Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 22—No. 51 NEVADA CITY (Nevada County) CALIFORNIA Tuesday, August 30, 1949

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

By Clayre S. Lipman

Philip G. Scadden

If you own real or personal property in Nevada county, you've done business with quiet-mannered, distinguished-looking Phil Scadden . . . even though you didn't know it . . .

Phil has been Nevada county's assessor since 1937 . . . decides how much each individually-owned patch, house, and cow is worth . . . Tax Collector Elma Hecker does the rest . . .

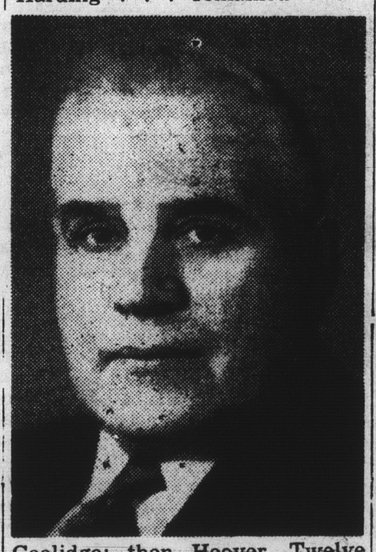
Until recently, he had to drive around backroads, looking for new construction to assess . . . knew practically all his 8000 "customers". Nowadays, takes cue from building permits issued. With finger on the real estate pulse, he says folks from down below are discovering the beauty, climate and friendliness of this area. Many building sites are being sold in Donner lake area and eastern portions to people from southern California, valley and bay district . . .

Phil is a Grass Valley boy, born in Boston Ravine. Dad, Thomas, came here from England in 1854 to work in Providence and Empire Star mines . . . Elizabeth Hodge was one of those who made the Isthmus crossing with her family in '56 . . . they met; were married in '58.

When his dad died, Phil had to leave high school to help support his family . . . his first job was in J. J. Jackson's "Bee Hive" grocery formerly on lower Commercial. Worked for Charles C. Malloy, whose store was on Broad just below Pine. With 1200 men in mines on Deer creek and around Nevada City, they averaged $8000 a month business . . . even in the early '90's, when it took a strong man to carry home a dollar's worth of groceries . . . Later he operated his own store.

And here's an item . . . what other county has an assessor who can not only bake a tasty cake, but decorate it, too? Fact is, Phil graduated from grocery business to bakery . . . sold out later, though it's still operated on Broad street by another owner...

Entered political life when he was appointed Nevada City postmaster by President Warren G. Harding . . . remained under



Coolidge; then Hoover. Twelve years of federal service before being elected to assessor's office in 1937 . . .

Widower Phil . . . a charter member of Nevada City Lodge, BPOE 518 . . . has two grown children, Walter, of McClelland field in Sacramento, and a married daughter, Blanche More.

Spends all his free time tending the gorgeous garden at his home on Coyote street . . . used to specialize in growing dahlias from seeds . . . now raises all kinds of flowers. Seemingly reserved and serious until he smiles and you catch the twinkle in his eye . . . says with Australian poet Jerrold, "Earth is here so kind, that just tickle her with a toe and she laughs with a harvest . . ."

LOCAL MINING, LUMBER LEADER PASSES AWAY

Otto E. Schiffner, 69, was lowered for the last time yesterday afternoon into the ground he had penetrated countless times as a miner in one of the largest funeral services conducted in Nevada City. Final rites for the internationally known mining and lumbering industrialist were held at the Elks hall under the direction of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Nevada City Lodge No. 518, and the Holmes Funeral home. Cremation followed in Sierra View Crematory, Marysville, and the ashes interred in Forest View cemetery.

Robert Tamblyn, Exalted Ruler of the lodge, presided at the services. John Fortier rendered the eulogy.

Active pallbearers were James Solano, John Fortier, Jack Harris, Jack Siegfried, John Sbaffi and Stanley Halls.

Serving as honorary pallbearers were Tom Coan, Dr. Norbert Frey, Tom Leehy, Carlton Peasley, Byron Eastman, Harry Morton, Dr. Walker W. Reed, George Calanan, Neil O'Donnell, William V. Tamblyn.

Lee Mitchell, George Carter, Frank Finnegan, Jay Coughlan, Cary Arbogast, Chester Scheemer, Earl Belding, John Odgers, Tom Hardman, Phil Scadden.

Schiffner was rated one of the nation's top engineers and plant constructors. He designed his own plants, drafted the blueprints, and installed equipment, and worked with tireless energy and spirit. He earned an enviable reputation for honesty and dependability and had the respect of the great majority of the hundreds of men who came under his supervision and employment.

Schiffner was born in Leipzig, Germany, and came to the United States with his parents in 1892. The death of his father threw him early into making his own way. He was employed as a bell hop in Yellowstone national park and studied diligently to pass college entrance examinations without a formal high school education. He was graduated in 1908 with Neal O'Donnell, Idaho-Maryland executive, from the Montana School of Mines. He was married in 1905 to Leta Nell Wingett.

Following college he worked in copper, lead and silver mines in Montana and Nevada and came to Nevada City in 1927 to take over the Gaston and Hoge mines, and in 1933 the Lava Cap, which he developed into the state's leading silver producer, although it was a by-product to the gold the mine principally produced.

When the war brought a halt to gold mining in this area Schiffner did not sit back to wait for the price of gold to climb. He turned his driving energy to the lumbering industry. Schiffner made an inspection tour of sawmills of the Pacific northwest and then constructed the Grizzly creek mill in North Columbia. During the war he had an interim of operating the Keystone copper mine, Angel's Camp.

Among the surviving kin are his wife; sons, Delbert, Cecil and Robert, all of Nevada City, and Milton, Sacramento; brothers, George Schiffner, Frankfurt, Germany; Carl Schiffner, Chicago, Ill.; Ernest Schiffner, Oakland; sister Erma Edwards, Pasadena; and grandchildren, Ernestine, Linda, Pamela, Terry, Robert and Craig Schiffner.

Board of Supervisors Will Meet Wednesday

Nevada county board of supervisors will meet Wednesday morning, 10 o'clock, to open the September session. In addition to routine work, the board will fix the 1949-50 tax rate, and is expected to adopt an ordinance fixing office hours at the courthouse. Present hours are 9 to 5 week days, 9 to 12 Saturdays and closed Sundays and holidays.

LOCAL CHAPTER ASKS $12,800 POLIO EXPENSE

Application has been made to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for $12,800—funds necessary to carry the obligations undertaken by the local chapter for 20 cases of polio for the next 60 days and to cover costs incurred during the emergency, according to an announcement by Ray Hodge, secretary of the local unit.

Matt DePaulli, Jr., treasurer, was directed to pay all local bills covering ambulance, consultation fees, and part of a huge debt at Children's hospital which left the chapter insolvent—a requisite for foundation emergency aid.

Hodge in his report to Chapter Chiarman Elmer Stevens indicated eight cases were hospitalized at Children's at an average cost of $659 a week in addition to transporation costs.

Other polio cases receiving foundation assistance were hospitalized at Washoe general with 10 going to Nevada county hospital.

The chapter sponsored hot pack classes for local women volunteers and Dallas Fellerson and Elise Mitchell were sent on a 10-day course in polio care at children's, with the idea of followup work on local cases and instruction this winter to all interested.

Arrangements are being made now for follow up work and therapy by the chapter.

Appeal is being made to local residents in a polio emergency fund, the only authorized appeal in Nevada county. This will take the form of a wishing well at the Nevada county fair directed by a staff of local women headed by Mrs. M. E. Hammil and direct mail to Treasurer Matt DePaulli, Bank of America, Grass Valley, This is the only appeal outside of the regular March of Dimes in January.

Acknowledged by the Chapter for local emergency are the following: Judge James Snell, $25; Bret Harte No. 2 Girls, $10.

Doggone Dog Problems To Dog City Council Meeting on Thursday

Nevada City council will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in a special meeting at the city hall with the principal business of the session devoted to dogs and the recently condemned city dog pound.

Mrs. John Becker, Ridge road, last week offered up to $1,000 to the city to use for construction of a humane dog pound.

COUNTY FAIR SUCCESSFUL IN SPITE OF RAIN

Hailed as the finest in Nevada county history—in spite of the rain which cut attendance Saturday, the Nevada county district fair is being dismantled.

Premium checks are being prepared by the office staff of the 17th district agricultural association, which sponsors the fair, with the paper work expected to be completed today or tomorrow.

Miss Edith Scott, secretary of the association, said all premium checks are available to winners.

Attendance figures as released by the office of the fair: Thursday, 970; Friday, 1,722; Saturday, 994; Sunday, 2,423; total, 6,109.

These figures are still incomplete as full results of advance ticket sales have not been reported. Local fair officials estimate advance ticket sales, passes, booth personnel, employes and others would make the figure of persons on the grounds during the four days at approximately 12,000.

It was considered a tribute to the quality of the fair that close to 1,000 attended on Saturday. While the rainfall was not heavy enough to make the grounds too muddy, it did for a time threaten to drive out some of the exhibitors.

Saturday afternoon attraction was the junior horse show. This was opened by a well conducted parade of livestock by 4-H club members. Of special interest to the 213 persons who viewed the show was the colorful and talented performance of the Saddleliers of Sacramento. The group of teen age boys and girls drew applause for precision riding.

A big attraction Sunday proved to be the pet show. This was the first time such a feature had been included in the fair program and based on the interest shown by participants and the good attendance, the pet show will undoubtedly become a regular feature of future fairs.

Attendance at the horse show Sunday was 626.

GRACIE MINE SOLD TO BAY AREA GROUP

The Gracie Mine on Banner mountain road, for many years property of three prominent Nevada City families—Nivens, McCormack, and Arbogast—has been sold to a newly-formed San Francisco corporation headed by R. C. Hanford.

Consummation of the sale must await order of superior court authorizing administrators in Arbogast and Nivens estates to execute a conveyance to Hanford's company.

Frank G. Finnegan, Nevada City attorney, is handling the transaction.

The mine will be operated by the Gracie-Glencoe Mines, Inc. Hanford, president of the company, has been associated with mine development and operations in Oregon and California for more than 20 years.

Other principals in the new organization are R. P. Rott, Lodi attorney, associated with the Eastside Winery; and J. B. Hays, executive of the Pittsburg-Des Moines Steel Company. The company offices will be located at 831 Merchants Exchange building, San Francisco.

Leasing the mine under an option to buy, Hanford and a crew of six men have been working on the property which includes the following claims: Gracie, Glencoe, Glencoe Extension, and the Flat Ledge.

In the development work, which Hanford reports has cost more than $35,000, the men have reopened the mine, constructed a new headframe, buildings, installed power, and surveyed and mapped the mine.

They have also caught up and re-timbered 170 feet of drain tunnel. Hanford explained that timbers for the new headframe were taken from the mine property.

Ed Uren, Nevada City mining engineer, is consulting engineer for the company. Hanford stated the mine has been given an encouraging report by Uren who has proposed certain development which the company plans to follow.

Lester Kelly, Nevada City, will be superintendent of the mine, according to Hanford.

Hanford reported he expects large scale development work to begin in September with the company employing a crew of about 15 men. Initial phase of the operation is expected to require expenditure of about $50,000, according to Hanford.

Plans for future work are based upon the report and recommendations of Uren.

Uren said he considers the development of the Gracie important in that it may lead the way to further development of more of the mines in this area.

Hanford reported his plans call for the starting of a new cross cut off the 350 level of the shaft, which is expected to require about four to six weeks.

RENT CONTROL LIFTING TO HAVE LITTLE EFFECT

Rent decontrol of Nevada county, announced Saturday by Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods, will have little effect in Nevada City, according to a concensus of local real estate men. For several months now rental units have been available in the community and had made the rent control regulations useless.

A Grass Valley realtor thought there might be some increases effected in the neighboring town, but mostly to erase inequities.

Decontrol of Nevada county was part of a general order that also included Placer county with the exception of the city of Roseville, and part of New Mexico and Ohio.

PHYSICALS TONIGHT, TOMORROW FOR HIGH GRIDIRON CANDIDATES

Physical examinations for prospective high school football players will be held tonight and tomorrow evenings at the high school, it was reported by Coach Douglas Watt.

Watt said he hoped to issue suits to the football players following their physical checkups with the first workouts expected to be held some time next week.

Watt said the first practice contest is slated for Sept. 23 with Colusa high school. A night game, it will be played under the lights at Grass Valley.

Corning high school is scheduled to play here in another night game Sept. 30.

Watt said the first game may be cancelled if the early practice sessions are not held.

North San Juan Mission Scheduled for Next Week

Rev. Father McCarthy, of the Diocesan Missionary Board of San Francisco, will conduct a mission in the North San Juan Catholic church the latter part of next week, according to an announcement by Rev. Father Virgil Gabrielle, pastor.

THREE NEW TEACHERS AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Principal E. A. Frantz announced the complete teaching staff for 1949-50 school year at the Nevada City high school.

New teachers are Hal Draper, mathematics, chemistry and physics; Mrs. Margaret Newby, homemaking; and Douglas Watt, coach and athletics director.

Draper, a graduate of San Jose State college, and an air force veteran, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hal Draper of Nevada City. He is a graduate of Nevada high school.

Mrs. Newby, a veteran teacher, and graduate of University of California, comes to Nevada City from Lower Lake high school.

Watt coached last year at Maxwell high school. He is a graduate of Chico State college.

The remainder of the staff as announced by the high school principal includes:

Miss Evelyn Corr, teacher in English and Spanish; Miss Helen Chapman, history and girl's physical education; Mrs. Adelaide Elliott, business subjects; Warren Immel, English, art and crafts; Willard Goerz, band and orchestra; Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger, school nurse and hygiene; Mrs. Constance Pfiffer, English, math, and biology; Mrs. Marguerite Stevens, English and journalism; Al Wood, industrial arts and cooperative education; William Tobiassen, vocal music, and history; Franc Luschen, string instruments; Mrs. Adele Sturtevant, cafeteria supervisor; Ned Smith, custodian, and Ed Peters, bus driver and custodian.

Drivers License Tests Only 3 Days a Week For Next Three Weeks

During this week and the following two weeks drivers license examinations and drivers license renewals will be offered at the department of motor vehicle building on the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway only on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

This schedule has been arranged because of the three weeks' vacation of Ray Hodge, manager of the county office of the department of motor vehicles, and the bringing in of a relief examiner for the three weeks.

Government Orders 20 Cars of Colfax Pears

The U. S. government has ordered another 20 cars of Colfax area bartlett pears to be shipped from this area according to Colfax packing house managers. The price of $2.15 per box will be paid.

The packing of pears continues as well as picking in various orchards.

Mrs. Margaret Price, Palo Alto, is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conners of North San Juan this week.

Nevada County Club To Be Formed in Oakland Evening of Sept. 18

First steps toward organization of a Nevada county club for the San Francisco bay region will be taken at a picnic supper gathering at Mosswood park in Oakland on the evening of Sunday, Sept. 18, it was announced by Will Doidge, president of the Nevada County Reunion association.

While the gathering at Mosswood park is not being called a reunion, all former Nevada county residents are invited to come. No formal notices will be sent out. The meeting will start at 4 p.m. asd those attending are asked to bring their own basket suppers.

Doidge proposes a Nevada county club to hold meetings at intervals in San Francisco and Oakland for social functions.

Grass Fire Threatens Zion Street Homes

Prompt response by the Nevada City fire department and quick action by neighbors prevented a Saturday morning grass fire in the 600 block of Zion street from endangering several homes in the area.

Two small boys ran from the field yelling "fire" to spread the alarm. Fire laddies were not certain of the origin of the fire but expressed the opinion the boys may have had something to do with the blaze.

Tax Delinquency Rate In County Is .022188

Nevada county was one of the 12 high counties in the percentage of tax delinquencies, according to a report released by County Tax Collector Miss Elma Hecker.

Of Nevada county's total tax charge of $835,587, the delinquency amounted to $18,289, for a percentage delinquency of .02188 per cent.

This year's figures for Nevada county was almost double the .01108 delinquency figure of last year.

Alpine county, with $41,303.79 in tax charges, was the only perfect county reported.

Samuel Medlyn Teacher North San Juan School

Samuel Medlyn, Grass Valley high school graduate and recent graduate of Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah, has been assigned to teach at the North San Juan elecentary school during the coming school year, it was announced by Superintendent of Schools Walter Carlson.

Patrick J. Conway is principal of the North San Juan school.

DAUGHTER OFF TO JAPAN

Mrs. Harvey Trubschenck has returned from San Francisco where she saw her daughter, Mrs. Ray Humphreys and children, depart for Japan where Humphreys is stationed.

CALAMIGOS COVERED WAGON BOYS LEAVE TODAY FOR SOUTHLAND

The Calamigos Covered Wagon club leaves this morning for Columbia and the start of the return trip to its home base, Los Angeles, following several days of camping in the Lake Olympia area. Final gold camp trip in this district was an expedition to the ridge country and North San Juan yesterday.

The club travels in a covered wagon truck which in case of emergency can be used as sleeping quarters. The club caters to boys from 5 to 15 and takes them to outdoor activities of fishing, exploring, camping, handicraft, swimming, nature study, archery and travel.

Grant Gerson is the director of the club. With him on this trip to the northern mines are Dick Gorelich, Emanuel Benham, Fred Benham, Terry Gustafsen, David Stern, Peter Blue, Alan White, Eddie Goldstone, James Kleinman.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Deep Freeze Gifts 'Chill' Demos; Senate Kills Welfare Setup Plan; Taft Is Target of AFL Vote Drive

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

DEEP FREEZE:

Capitol 'Chilled'

To paraphrase an old tune, it was "January in June" in Washington as the story of the gifts of the home freezer units unfolded and expanded. Finally, the sordid angles of the "5 per centers" operations reached to the White House.

WITNESSES before a group probing the extent and results of "influence" obtainable by the "5 per centers" testified that of several deep freeze units given away by the manufacturers, one went to Mrs. Harry Truman, wife of the President of the United States. Others who apparently received a similar gift were Chief Justice Vinson of the U.S. supreme court, James K. Vardaman, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, Mr. Truman's military aide. In fact, General Vaughan got two, so the witness said.

In connection with that development, there was a question which it seemed should have been answered long ago by the man most concerned. The man was President Truman. The question was: Why hasn't the President declared that White House influence and prestige are not for sale, cannot be wheedled by favorite hangerson, and cannot be swayed by anything except the best interests of the people of the United States?

ANY FAIR-MINDED citizen will concede that there is no reason to think the acceptance of the gifts mentioned involved any law violation. Even though the company which paid the bills for the home freezers is linked with the ubiquitous John Maragon and the inquiry into the activities of "5 per centers" the mere fact of receiving personal gifts does not constitute legal offense.

In any sense of the word, it seems to be an offense against propriety. It is further evidence of a downward trend in political morals, a not too new development in these changing times. On the evidence at hand thus far, the deep freeze affair is not important—it is merely symptomatic.

ELECTIONS:

Taft Is Target

The American Federation of Labor, looking to the 1950 congressional elections, set plans for raising a million dollar war chest with which to knock off candidates obnoxious to the organization.

THE MILLION DOLLAR figure was the "minimum" officials said, with a voluntary contribution of $2 a head to be asked of the federation's members for work in the 1950 campaign.

It was no secret that Ohio's Senator Taft was the main target of AFL efforts, with the second target being Senator Donnell (R., Mo.) who was described by AFL's William Green as "more like Taft than anyone in the senate."

The per capita contribution, double that of the organization for the 1948 elections, will be split evenly with the state federations whose share is to be used in working at the precinct level.

AFL's election activity will have an important bearing on the future of the Republican party in the nation. For instance, if Taft should be knocked off in his race for reelection to the senate, it would mean that Dewey would remain as a top figure in the GOP hierarchy. On the other hand, if Taft should win and Dewey were defeated in a bid for his third term as New York's governor, the party would be all Taft's.

SYRIA:

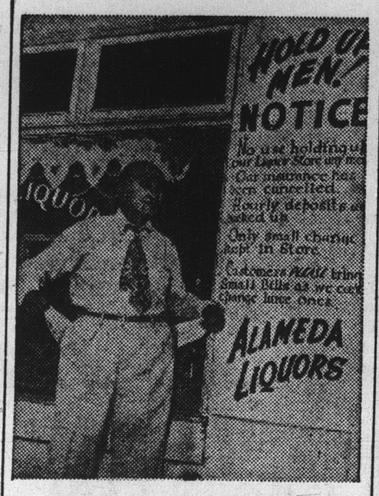
New Cabinet

The fighting, the blood-letting were over. Peace of a sort reigned in Syria after a lightning like army coup that overthrew and executed President Hossni Zayim. The army committee which took things into its own hands was replaced by a new coalition cabinet which was organized by Col. Sami Hennaui who headed the revolution.

IT APPEARED that civilian rule would predominate, inasmuch as the new cabinet was composed mostly of civilians. The new government represented three political parties and various independent groups that opposed both Zayim and the constitutional regime which fell last March.

The premier is Hashim El Atassy, head of the national bloc and a former president of Syria.

Slim Pickings



It will be slim pickings for holdup men who go after Frank B. Tippins' store in Miami. Twice within one month holdup men came and got a total of $513. Smartened up now, Tippins will no longer be a lure for robbers.

WELFARE:

No Cabinet Status

The senate was having none of President Truman's proposal for creation of a federal department of welfare with cabinet status. A coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats dealt the project a pulverizing blow by a vote of 60 to 32.

WITH a constitutional majority in either house able to veto any such plan, the senate action meant complete and final defeat of the plan to transform the federal security agency, which handles the nation's education, health, and social security functions, into a department of welfare.

This proposal stemmed from the recommendations of the Hoover commission whch spent two years seeking ways and means to make government more efficient and economical.

OHIO'S Republican Senator Taft, denying the Republicans were repudiating Hoover in opposing a plan they believed ran counter to the Hoover commission recommendations, declared:

"I believe very strongly that Mr. Hoover was misled."

This led Senator Lucas, Illinois, Democratic floor leader, to state that he was both "shocked and surprised that the good Republican from Ohio would deal with Mr. Hoover in this manner."

'THOUGHT' LAW:

Held too Broad

The fallacy of attempting to deal with ideologies through laws has been highlighted by a Maryland circuit judge. The judge, Joseph Sherbow of Baltimore, ruled that the state cannot punish a person for what that person thinks.

The opinion was given in a case involving a state law against people who join or work with subversive organizations. It was the first courts test of the new law that required loyalty oaths by public employees and candidates for office.

"The supreme court," Judge Sherbow said in his opinion, "has made it clear that laws may punish acts and conduct which clearly, seriously and imminently threaten substantive evils.

"They (the laws) may not intrude into the realm of ideas, religious and political beliefs, and opinions. The law deals with overt acts, not thoughts. It may punish for acting, but not for thinking."

The law which Judge Sherbow tossed out did not specifically ban the Communist party. Its preamble said communism is a dangerous, world-wide conspiracy that fits the definition of subversive activity. Anything that aims at the overthrow of this government by force was deemed subversive.

Justice Sherbow said the law was too general. Declaring it violated the first, fifth and 14th amendments to the constitution, and Maryland's declaration of rights, he added:

"As stated by Justice Jackson (in a West Virginia case before the supreme court):

"If there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion or other matters of opinion, or force citizens to confess by word or act their faith therein."

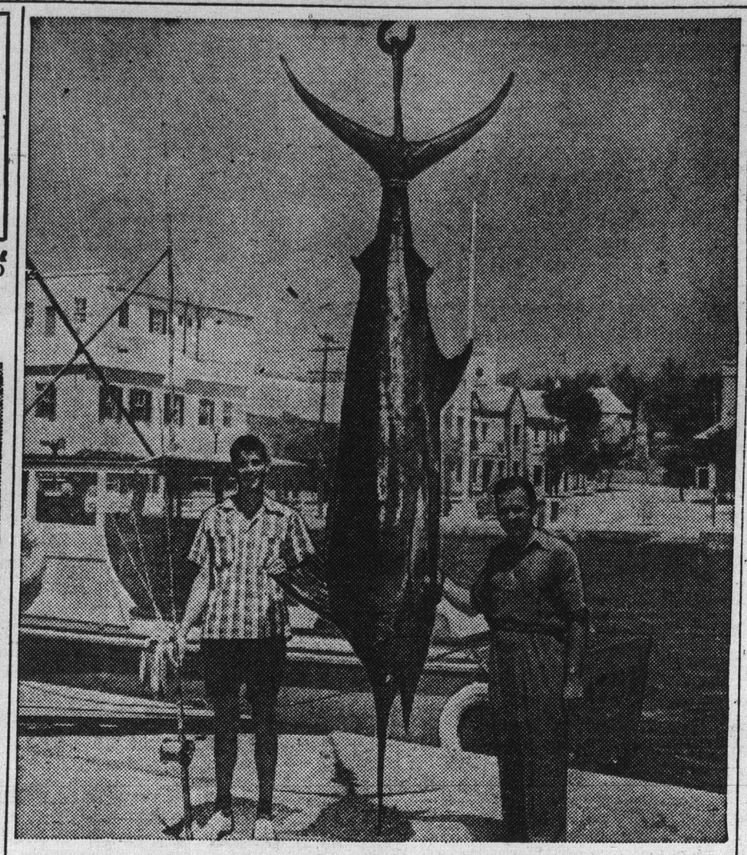
TOO MUCH WHEAT?

Problem of Farm Price Support Mounting

It might be an unpleasant task, but an inescapable one—the demand for wheat was falling off. That was the conclusion of the National Industrial Conference Board.

This organization reported that total domestic consumption for the year beginning July was expected to be lower than at any time since 1941.

At the same time, wheat stocks in all storage positions on April 1 were greater than in any other April with the exception of 1942 and 1943. In addition, the 1948-49 wheat harvest may be the third largest in history. With the U.S. already holding more than a quarter of last year's wheat crop, farm price support was becoming a major national problem.



ONE THAT GOT A "WEIGH" . . . This blue marlin weighs 370 pounds and is believed to be the largest fish ever landed in Bermuda on rod and reel. It was caught by Durham Stephens (left) of Bermuda who, with his guide, Roy Taylor, displays it. The huge fish measures 11 feet and four inches and was brought to gaff after a fierce two-hour battle. It was caught off St. David's Deep, Bermuda.

DOWNCAST . . . Gun-shy Mickey Cohen, Los Angeles gambler (right), emerges from self exile at his barricaded command post to take stand at the inquest into the "rubout" of "Neddie" Herbert, his chief lieutenant. Cohen was one of the victims of the ambuscade from which Herbert was felled by gunfire, but the gambler's wounds were not serious. With Cohen is his henchman, Johnny Stompanato. Passersby did not recognize Cohen. Several Los Angeles policemen were arrested in connection with the Cohen shooting.

GREETINGS . . . Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of U. S. naval operations and spokesman for three U. S. chiefs of staff who visited Europe to discuss Atlantic pact military organization, is greeted at Northbolt airport, England, by RAF Marshal Lord Tedder (left), chief of the air staff after the London conferences. Denfeld told newsmen all that was sought at the conferences was an exchange of views, and he said the talks were highly satisfactory.

LOOKING FOR PASSES . . . Many girls are indignant at "passes" from soldiers, but these two girls ask most every GI they meet for his pass, or permission to be away from post. Happily wearing their M. P. brassards, Sgt. Beulah Jackie Coates (left) and Pvt. Marjorie Shepherd are among the first seven members of the WAC to become military police. Pvt. Shepherd of Seattle is stationed in New York with Sgt. Coates of New York.

BARKLEY:

"Much Ado . . ."

Although he had declared it was "much ado about nothing," the nation wasn't dismissing Vice-President Barkley's seeming romance with a pretty 37-year old widow so lightly.

RECEIVING almost as much publicity as the Rita Hayworth—Aly Khan love story, Barkley's attentions to Mrs. Carlton S. Hadley, St. Louis, was second only to the "5 per center" probe as a topic of national speculation.

The "Veep"—as Barkley likes to be called—didn't seem too distressed by all the furore. He was smilingly posing with the widow for pictures; he had taken her to "meet the folks" in his home town of Paducah, Ky., and he had squired her to some baseball games and social affairs.

WOULD HE and the widow get married? Most folks seemed to think so. And, if that were current opinion, it was touched off by the "Veep" himself. Newspaper readers would remember that, crowning a beauty queen at Culpepper, Virginia, Barkley had declared that one day he would crown a "queen" of his own. The fact that later, at Puducah, he referred to his granddaughter as being the "queen" to whom he referred, few people believed him.

MacARTHUR:

Problem for Truman

No matter how the Truman administration plays it, Gen. Douglas MacArthur is a tremendous public relations problem.

THE GENERAL has twice declined the invitation to appear before senate committees, the second refusal being in connection with a bid to come home and tell a probe group what he thinks about the Chinese situation. The general replied that he thought he could do better staying in Japan.

Of course, President Truman could order the general home, but if he did so, and MacArthur accepted the order, both the White House and the state department would be in a constant case of jitters over what the 69-year-old prima donna might say in speeches throughout the country.

If the President chooses not to order the general home, then his critics will have fuel for added clamor that MacArthur is being isolated and persecuted.

APPARENTLY, no one seems to know the procedure in the event MacArthur refused to come home if ordered. There seems to be a prevalent conviction that MacArthur can stay in Japan forever, if he so chooses.

There are those who say for the general to make that decision would be a typical MacArthur gesture and that it would fit in superbly with his fine sense of the dramatic.

STALIN:

Very "Courteous"

The delayed report on how U. S. Ambassador Alan Kirk made out with Russia's Joe Stalin in a talk in Moscow held nothing more important than Kirk's report that the Soviet ruler was very "courteous and pleasant." However, anyone who might have expected anything else was indulging in wishful thinking.

SOME EXCITEMENT was stimulated by Kirk's refusal to comment immediately upon his interview with Stalin. He told reporters following the conference that he'd have something to say later.

The ambassador, a retired admiral and former envoy to Belgium, held the first meeting with Stalin that any American official has had in nearly a year. He described his visit to Stalin as a "courtesy call."

In for Year

Seeking to win a bet of $1,000 against $25,000, Don Haynes, Ashland, Ore., is to spend a year in this deluxe car. He made the bet with rancher D. M. Mauldin, a neighbor. The year will be up next February. Haynes holds a girl's picture he found in the road and she was to be given a new car if she identifies herself.

SAILORS:

Pockets, Mac!

The navy has relented at last. Harkening to a complaint stemming from 1797, the seagoing branch of Uncle Sam's forces has promised sailors they'll have pockets in their pants—but not until June, 1952. But, having waited this long, sailors could wait two more years. And that wasn't all. Promised, too, was elimination of the 13-button front on sailors' trousers, to be replaced with a zipper.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Did you know that table napkins may be folded in triangular fashion for an informally served breakfast, lunch, supper or tea.

—•—

To reduce fire hazard, when removing spots with cleaning fluid, always use a cotton cloth for the daubing and work out-of-doors or near an open window.

—•—

In making tucks, pleats or darts, it's a good idea to reinforce them, by turning the fabric around and stitching back half an inch.

—•—

Mace, as well as nutmeg, is delicious sprinkled on baked custard before baking. Try it on bread pudding and on sugar cookies, too.

—•—

Buy a 10-cent scrapbook, then when sewing save a large piece of any material you think you may need for patches later, put paste on one edge and paste it in the book. Devote separate pages to "Mary's clothes" or "Bob's clothes" or other members of the family. It's much simpler than hunting through a bag of scraps.

Buy U.S.. Savings Bonds!

AMBITIOUS WOMEN

who wear clothes well, to represent nationally known Fashion Frocks. Up to $23 weekly; get your own dresses as bonus. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary.

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Dept. C 6399, Cincinnati, Ohio

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Prevent Accidents! — Save a Life!
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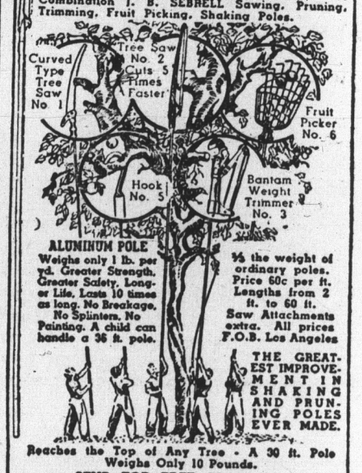
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Hook No. 5
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Life miserable from arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, stomach trouble caused or aggravated by faulty elimination? Try Crazy Water Crystals. Money-back guarantee. Millions have benefitted. Send $1.25 for 1-lb. box if your druggist doesn't stock. Crazy Water Co., Mineral Wells, Texas.

Try CRAZY Water CRYSTALS

Wonderful New Complexion Aid

A new complexion clay that does thrilling wonders for your skin and is transparent too! No unsightly mask. No stiffening or cracking. You wear it without embarrassment. Effectively opens tiniest pores, gently removes impurities. Light application daily helps keep skin radiantly clean, petal-smooth, imparts fresh, new loveliness. Highly beneficial for skin blemishes. 2-oz. jar $1.00. Large 4-oz. jar $1.80. Money back if not pleased.

Naturaline Cosmetics Co.,
431 Eddy Street,
San Francisco, California.

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night *might be from bladder irritation—not the kidneys.* Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from druggist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

WNU—12 35—49

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Stop that terrible craving in from 2 to 5 days.
The HALCO Sanitarium for men and women.
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Oakland 9, Calif. E

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Benzedrine Banned

THE HALT of America's new dope craze when manufacturers withdrew benzedrine inhalers from the market was the culmination of a long publicity campaign by Drew Pearson.

Working with Congressman George Grant of Montgomery, Ala., Pearson published a series of columns and broadcasts beginning last February, which pointed to the manner in which prison inmates, dope addicts and even high-school children were tearing the benzedrine-treated paper from the inhalers and using it as a cheap dope. Simultaneously, Rep. Grant introduced a bill banning the inhalers.

Final result came when manufacturers stopped the sale of benzedrine inhalers. Instead they will sell benzedrex, a new inhaler containing a non-stimulating compound.

Diplomats Worried

One thing the Senate investigating subcommittee is likely to avoid in its probe of Messrs. Vaughan and Maragon is the part they may have played in influencing the Truman doctrine for Greece.

It seems inconceivable that an ex-Greek federal narcotics agent from Kansas City should have had anything to do with U.S. foreign relations. Yet it happens that members of the Greek embassy in Washington are now as jittery as sunflowers in a Kansas cyclone for fear their relations with John Maragon will be probed by the senate.

Every administration has its hangers-on, who love to bask in the limelight of the White House. But no administration since Warren Harding's day has had the benefit of such a weird and apparently influential character as General Vaughan's so-called "Greek adviser," John Maragon.

Maragon's Record

District of Columbia's police records show that Maragon once pled guilty of transporting liquor (7/17/20), was three times arrested for disorderly conduct but never prosecuted, and once got into a brawl in the locker room of the Washington Senators where some of the ball players threatened to beat him up.

Maragon also got into a fist fight with Don Watson, chief of the state department's transportation section at the United Nations convention at San Francisco; was fired by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad; got into a street scuffle with Brig. Gen. Wm. L. Lee in Rome, Italy; was found to be distributing anti-Semitic literature at the Democratic convention in Philadelphia last year; and was questioned in the death of police detective Arthur Scriviner in 1926, one of Washington's most mysterious homocide cases. Maragon established an alibi and later married the girl whom Scriviner was scheduled to marry one day after his death.

Yet, on top of all this, the amazing Maragon turned up at the White House 30 minutes after President Roosevelt died to console President Truman, accompanied the Roosevelt funeral train to Hyde Park; showed up at the Stalin-Churchill conference in Potsdam, was the proud possessor of a White House pass, flabbergasted the admirals by accompanying Truman on the presidential destroyer during the Navy Day fleet review in New York, sat next to the President's box with General Vaughan during the Army-Navy game, and even had a private compartment on the special train that carried the President to the game.

Maragon's influence with his old friend, Harry Truman, has been on the wane since first exposed in this column two years ago. But his influence with Harry Vaughan appears just as strong as ever. When Maragon wants to see the president's military aide, he goes to the east wing of the White House.

Truman Doctrine

Maragon's influence was near its zenith in the winter of 1947 when the famous Truman doctrine for aid to Greece was formulated.

That the amazing Maragon directly inspired Greek policy is doubtful. That he and Vaughan influenced it indirectly is more than probable.

The Truman doctrine for Greece, it will be recalled, was announced in March, 1947, shortly after Jimmie Byrnes retired as secretary of state. One of the things Gen. Vaughan constantly needled Truman about was that Byrnes was too much his own boss, that people talked on the "Byrnes policy," not the "Truman policy," and that Truman should get more credit for directing foreign affairs.

That doctrine, which has now cost us a billion dollars, was precipitated when the British notified us they were pulling out of Greece.

STIFF COLLARS, CUFFS TAKE ALL . . .

Yours Truly, for More Flexible Shirt Tails

. . . THE 'STARCH' OUT OF PHILLIPS

By H. I. PHILLIPS

'NO STARCH'

"THEY STARCHED my shirts again," we said to the wife.

"Well, don't say it so accusingly," she replied. "I didn't do it. It's the laundry."

"But the laundry has been told again and again not to put any starch in 'em," we said.

"I'm all in from repeating the word 'No starch' to it," said the wife.

"What does the laundry say?"

"It says 'O. K.! No starch.' "

"And back it comes starched in technicolor, with the collars on summer shirts as hard as lawn-mower blades, and the cuffs so hard you have to button them with a chisel and hammer. Why don't we change laundries?" we moaned.

"Hah!" snorted the missus, "Change 'em and what do you get?"

"More starch," we suggested.

"Exactly! The laundries or the laundry workers are in a great national conspiracy in restraint of soft collars and cuffs. They are in a secret society dedicated to the use of starch. Their motto is 'You'll take starch and like it!' "

• • •

We resolved to investigate. We spread our shirts among different laundries. Our routine was the same at each laundry.

"Does this laundry do shirts without starching them?" we asked.

"Certainly. All you gotta do is specify you don't want no starch, mister."

"I so specify. Do you want it in writing?"

"Naw. I'll put a note on it 'no starch.' Then it goes through and comes out with no starch."

"I've been putting notes 'no starch' on my shirts for years," we said.

The laundryman looked surprised. "I can't remember that," he said. "Are you sure they came back starched?"

"Look at my neck. You think those red circles are from rope?" we demanded.

• • •

"Some laundries are careless, you know how it is. With us when a customer says no starch he gets no starch. We got a system."

"What is it?"

"We have a starch department and a no-starch department. All the stuff that don't want starch goes to the starch department. Also we got a starch superintendent and a no-starch superintendent. And on top of that we got starch and no-starch classification clerks and inspectors. Here's something else, we don't use much starch anyhow, even if you ask for starch."

"So these shirts will come back with no starch then?"

"You can take my starch—beg pardon—my word for it."

"Positively no starch!"

"Positively!"

The laundry came back in a few days. We felt confident and carefree as we opened it. Then we leaped through the second story window.

"I know," called the wife, looking out, "Starch!"

"Starch," we admitted, crawling from the shrubbery, cut and bleeding.

• • •

VIDEO AND EDUCATION

College courses by television are now being announced. We suppose the grads will win iceboxes instead of diplomas.

—✳—

And get minkskins instead of sheepskins.

—✳—

We can see it all now . . . the baccalaureate by Howdy Doody.

—✳—

But a lot of people have felt that our educational system flickered too much as it is.

—✳—

Personally we feel that education hasn't been dramatic enough. A jackpot could have helped us through ancient history. And we are positive that we would have done better under our professors if they had introduced puppets in the Latin, French and mathematics courses.

—✳—

We just had to get an education, such as it was, by study. We had no outside aerial.

—✳—

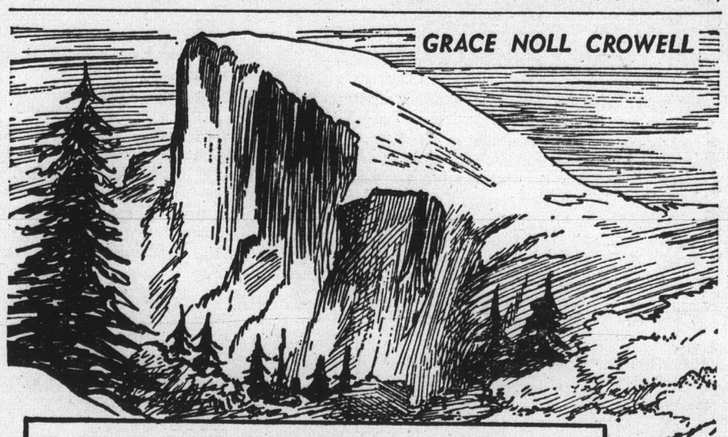
But now we are entering an era when ignorance may be easily attributable to the fact that the set was connected up poorly and lacked a "booster."

• • •

Your education may become a little dependent on fuses and you may find that your low scholarship resulted from a small screen.

• • •

Ira Hirschbaum, former education and now a video official, makes the announcement that Hunter college will make the first tests in video education, with history the first televised subject. Lectures on historic events will be synchronized with the picture, the cash prize on the commercial.



GRACE NOLL CROWELL

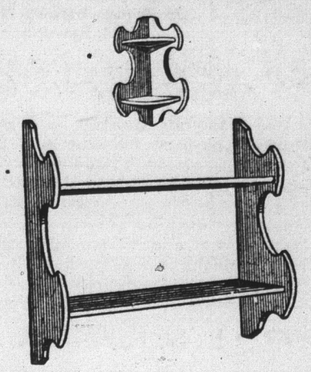
The Everlasting Arms

AROUND me and about me and beneath me,
Closer than breathing, closer than any friend,
The everlasting arms draw near to shield me,
To comfort and to keep me to the end.

Earthly arms grow weary in their holding,
Earthly arms may fail the weight they bear,
But oh, these everlasting arms, enfolding,
Have never one brief moment failed me there.

I wake each morning in their blessed keeping,
I rise to serve, or wait his blessed will.
Life passes—whether waking, whether sleeping,
God's everlasting arms will hold me still.

Neighbors Will Want Set of These Shelves



SAVE the pattern when you make these popular shelves because every friend and neighbor will want a pair. The simple yet graceful lines of the Duncan Shelf permit its being used in any room.

• • •

The Full Size pattern offered below provides a quick, accurate and easy method of making. User merely traces pattern on lumber as pattern specifies, saw and assemble. No special tools or skill required. All materials can be obtained at your local lumber yard at very little cost. Send 20c for Duncan Knick-nack Shelf Pattern No. 35 to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

For Your Future Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

TO KILL Chicken Lice AND Mites

Apply Black Leaf 40 to roosts with handy Cap Brush. Fumes rise, killing lice and feather mites, while chickens perch. One ounce treats 60 feet of roosts—90 chickens. Directions on package. Ask for Black Leaf 40, the dependable insecticide of many uses.

Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corporation • Richmond, Virginia

Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

Made with a *face cream base*, Yodora is *actually soothing* to normal skins.

No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing.

Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the wonderful difference!

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

PRETTY ROSEMARY PETTIT thinks she's just like any American girl; had no exotic birthplace for Hollywood to make a fuss about—she was born in Tulsa, Okla. She went to high school and college, one year, in California, where she lives. She had to go to New York for Hollywood to discover her and take her back for bits in Michael Curtiz productions.

ROSEMARY PETTIT

She returned to New York to study, went back again, really ready for films this time. You will see her in Warners' "The Lady Takes a Sailor," and later in Curtiz' "Young Man with a Horn," for which she's just gone west, after a season in summer stock at Princeton, N. J.

Paul Henreid, seen currently in Paramount's "Rope of Sand," will be long remembered for his appearance as the family counselor on "The Second Mrs. Burton" August 31. Vitally interested in doing what he can to further the conquering of polio, Henreid's own experiences when a member of his family was struck by the disease gave him touching material for his talk.

Joan Crawford's six-year-old son, Christopher, believes that his mother is the bravest woman in the world. So does Joan. During her vacation in the wilds she caught six lizards for him, put them in a box and brought them home.

Helen Hayes returns to radio's "Electric Theatre" Oct. 9 in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"; meanwhile she and her daughter Mary are doing a new play for six weeks in summer stock; if good enough they will do it on Broadway. 12-year-old Jamie, last member of the family to become an actor, has appeared in "The Corn Is Green"—once in a part all written in Welsh!

The Fiction Corner ★ ON BUSINESS ★

By Richard H. Wilkinson

3-Minute Fiction

WHEN DOUG PRINGLE signed a contract to illustrate stories for Midweek Fiction magazine at a figure that surpassed any amount he had earned in the rather uncertain past, he felt that he had reached a milestone in his career.

"Now," he declared to his wife, Aggie, "we can begin to have a few of the things we've been doing without for the past seven years."

"And the first thing we'll have" Aggie told him, "will be a nice little camp on Spur Lake where you can work amid surroundings that you love and where, accordingly, things will be easier for both of us."

"The camp," he told her gravely, "will come immediately after Mrs. Pringle has replenished her wardrobe."

It turned out that Aggie could have her new clothes and they could purchase the camp and not feel too extravagant. They went up to Spur Lake the following week and talked to a real estate agent. They had been there many times before. They knew just what they wanted for a camp site and where they wanted it. That afternoon the real estate agent made the easiest sale he'd transacted in years.

The Pringles sat down and made up a schedule of guests for weekends. They wanted to have company. This was the first time they had lived in a place big enough to hold guests conveniently. They were eager to share their possession.

And so two weeks later the first guests arrived. Doug and Aggie slept in the work room and everything was fine. All hands had a swell time. The guests departed in high enthusiasm. In fact, their enthusiasm apparently bubbled over, for in the middle of the following week some friends dropped in who had "heard so much about the cute little camp the Pringles had bought." Aggie and Doug asked them to stay over night and they did.

The summer hadn't progressed very far when Doug decided they ought to turn the present workshop into another bedroom.

"I'll build a studio for myself down by the lake. It seems there are a lot of people who are just dying to see our cute little camp. Gosh! After all, I'm a working man."

It's fun having guests, though," Aggie said.

"Sure," Doug agreed.

So the Pringles built a studio for Doug, a rather attractive building that added to the general outlay. He moved into it with all his equipment—and the next week-end Aggie moved in with him.

In August the Hollands arrived. The Hollands were bores. Steve Holland belonged to Doug's golf club. They were friends of some of the Pringles' friends.

HOWEVER, they arrived and Mrs. Holland spied the studio and wanted to look at it. Aggie smiled wearily. She was getting used to this sort of thing. She led them down to Doug's workshop and Mrs. Holland peeked inside.

"Why, there's no one there!" she exclaimed.

Aggie nodded. "Doug's away. On business."

The Hollands were disappointed at not being able to see the artist at work, but there was nothing they could do about it. They departed shortly after.

At dinner time Doug came home. He was in high spirits.

"I've found just the place I wanted. A room right in the heart of Goodwin's business district. Plenty of noise and dust—a place where a man can do a real day's work without being bothered."

Aggie smiled fondly.

"The Brants are arriving tomorrow."

"Swell!" said Doug. "Show them the works and tell them I'm away—on business."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

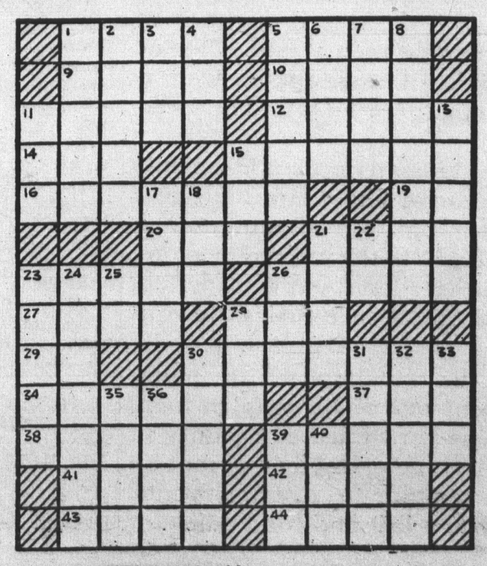
Answer to puzzle No. 13

ACROSS

1. Fuel
5. Strike with the hand
9. Wavy (Her.)
10. A weed
11. Award
12. Forebodings
14. City (Brazil)
15. River (W. Ohio)
16. City (N. Y.)
19. Biblical character
20. Some
21. Bestow
23. Rail
26. Removed, as bones
27. Employ
28. Talk
29. Ahead
30. Free from uncertainty
34. Very beautiful young man
37. Constellation
38. Lukewarm
39. City (Mass.)
41. A contest of speed
42. A home of bees
43. Vehicle with runners
44. Book of Old Testament

DOWN

1. An article of virtu
2. Pungent vegetable
3. Cutting tool
4. Confederate general
5. Porticos
6. Young sheep
7. Region
8. Dreamily thoughtful
11. Lever
13. A fragment
15. Crooked
17. Variety of cabbage
18. Conclude
21. Desert (Asia)
22. At home
23. Young hog
24. Ashes
25. Gold (Her.)
26. Club
28. Fuel
30. Agreed with another
31. A burst of shouts from the crowd
32. Liberates
33. Sweet potato
35. Precious stone
36. City (Fr.)
39. Chinese silk
40. Point



PUZZLE NO. 14

STOPS LAXATIVES—FEELS BETTER!

"Have been eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN 3 years and it's wonderful! Now I don't ever need a laxative, feel so much better. I've told plenty of others too!" Mrs. Jerry Russell, Route 8, Maryville, Tenn. *Many other grateful ALL-BRAN users write the same.* You may be helped, too, if constipated due to lack of bulk in the diet; start eating an ounce of crisp, toasty ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel *so nervous*, tired—at such times? Then DO try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on *one of woman's most important organs!*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

305 Broad Street, Nevada City—Telephone 36
A legal newspaper, as defined by statute

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KENNETH W. WRAY, Editor and Advertising Manager

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One year in county (in advance)	2.50
Four months (in advance)	1.00
One month (in advance)	.30

OTTO E. SCHIFFNER

Today's editorial is contributed by one of Mr. Schiffner's personal friends, who at his insistence remains anonymous. We felt our seven months residence in the community did not qualify us to pen a proper accolade of Mr. Schiffner and asked the anonymous writer to do this for us and he graciously obliged us.

In the passing of Otto E. Schiffner the Grim Reaper has removed an outstanding citizen, who has resided in this city for more than 20 years. The life story of this outstanding man should be an inspiration to the youth of this section. He was an immigrant boy, born in Liepzig, Germany, and was 12 years old when his father and he came to this country. The father passed away after a time and he was on his own resources. He attended grammar school in the east and came to San Francisco where he was employed as bell hop in the hotels of that city. He resolved to fit himself as a pharmacist, and early recognized that there is no royal road to learning. If you wish to wear a laurel, you must bear the heat of the noon day sun. The doctors who boarded in one of the hotels where he was employed informed him he had to be proficient in Latin, and he enrolled in Sacred Heart college for that purpose, and for all his spare time was devoted to this end.

He finally decided the mining field enjoyed more opportunities and was advised that the Montana School of Mines was for him a more fruitful field. He moved to Montana and secured employment in the hotels of Yellowstone National Park and fitted himself for entrance to the college, which he attended in the winter and worked in the hotels at the park in the summer, and was graduated with high honors in 1908.

A person of strong and decided opinions he had many arguments while in college, and attracted much notice and was justly proud until he found out that it was not his logic, but rather his German dialect that was the attraction. The sobriquet of "Dutchy" stimulated him to the limit to rectify this, which he did. One of the highlights of his experiences while employed at the park was the entertaining of President Theodore Roosevelt, who with John Muir, the California naturalist, visited the park in the winter time. Otto, and a crew of helpers were sent to prepare for the coming of the President. Snow was on the ground and it was bitter cold. Never had he met such a dynamic personality. He asked the president just what time he wished to get up that he would light a fire in the President's room. He replied, "Otto, I do not want anyone to wait on me. If I cannot light my my own fires let me freeze to death." Two o'clock in the morning there was light in the president's room.

Otto worked in the mines of Montana for a period and moved to Nevada where he operated several properties and finally located himself in Tonopah, where he was in charge of the Rescue and other properties. While there he was a member of the board of education, member of the Elks lodge, and was an officer of the lodge

He came to this city and opened the Gaston ridge property near Washington and later took charge of the Hoge mine, and erected the plant and did much development.

At one time 400 men were employed. This was a war casualty. The government asked that strategic minerals be produced wherever possible. Otto dispatched scouts in many directions to find promising prospects and developed the Keystone mine near Angel's Camp. He operated this until the emergency was over. His patriotism was of the highest. The keenness of his intellect, the generosity of his devotion, the splendor of his courage in defending and preserving the American way of life was with him an obsession. It was brought to his attention in a most forcible way while working at the park. He was rendering service to a German tourist who asking him his name. It developed his name was Schiffner and a professor at the University of Heidelberg. He asked, "Otto, why are you doing this?" When Otto explained he did this in the summer and went to college in winter he remarked that was wonderful. In his country you would not be allowed to do this. The university would not object but the students would not allow you to attend What he was at the time would be his station in life.

A man of finest talent and attainments — engineer, electrician, draughtsman, metallurgist, mechanic—nothing that he could not do and do it the way it ought to be done. Much of his ability to handle men was due to the respect they had for his technical knowledge as well as ability to perform. With his employes he was fair, charitable and courteous.

One could recite on and on the many accomplishments of this outstanding man who drove himself in high gear all his life. It was impossible for him to relax, and on Friday the tired spirit winged its flight to the unknown shore.

As a husband and father he was kind and considerate, his one object was to provide and secure their future in this world.

A most charitable person, he was imposed on many times by parties whom he went out of his way to help. A civic minded citizen, who has performed every duty in life, his passing will leave a void for many that cannot be filled. Faithful friend, boon companion, exemplary citizen, tireless worker, we bid you a last and fond adieu.

Final Swimming Events Cancelled, No Interest

The swimming races and events scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the municipal swimming pool were cancelled for lack of interest. Verle Gray, lifeguard, said only three contenstants appeared for the events.

Gray believed the coldness of the day, and the recent polio threat accounted for the lack of interest.

Births

OWEN—At Community hospital, Grass Valley, Aug. 21, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owen, Grass Valley, a son.

KOPP—At Miners hospital, Nevada City, Aug. 22, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kopp, Nevada City, a son.

DAY—At Miners hospital, Nevada City, Aug. 26, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Day, Nevada City, a daughter.

GREEN—At Miners hospital, Nevada City, Aug. 27, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green, Grass Valley, a daughter.

BOATWRIGHT—At Miners hospital, Nevada City, Aug. 29, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. James Boatwright, Grass Valley, a son.

McMULLIN—At Miners hospital, Nevada City, Aug. 23, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMullin, Grass Valley, a son.

Marriages

JOHNSON-BOWERS—In Nevada City, Aug. 2, 1949, to Harry Wallace Johnson, 20, and Hazel Arlene Bowers, 27, both of Grass Valley.

WAUGH-DE VORE—In Nevada City, Aug. 27, 1949, to David Lorimer Waugh, 21, Marysville, and Donna Marrette De Vore, 21, Nevada City.

Divorces

MOBLEY—In Nevada City, Aug. 27, 1949, Catherine M. Mobley against Troy C. Mobley, suit filed, cruelty. Couple married July 28, 1945, in Nevada City, separated in Nevada City Feb. 15, 1949. One minor child. Community property consists of body and fender repair shop in Winters, furniture and automobile. Plaintiff asks $150 month support and costs. Robinson and Robinson, Auburn, attorneys for plaintiff.

WRAY—In Nevada City, Aug. 29, 1949, Kenneth W. Wray against Victoria L. Wray, suit filed, desertion. Couple married Nov. 30, 1946, in Los Angeles, separated in San Luis Obispo Dec. 3, 1947. No community property, no minor children. John L. Larue, Nevada City, attorney for plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Nevada City Unified School District will receive bids for the construction of an addition to the bus garage located along the southerly line of the Nevada City High School premises; such addition will be an extension easterly of the present garages and will include the following:

(1) Construction of a concrete wall approximately 69 feet in length, three feet in height, 10 inches in thickness and resting upon a footing sixteen inches in width and six inches in height, which footing shall be poured as an integral part of the wall. This wall will extend easterly, along the southerly high school property line, from a presently existing concrete retaining wall.

(2) Construction of a concrete foundation 100 feet long, 8 inches wide and 12 inches high, as a base for the northerly wall of the building to be constructed.

(3) Construction of a wood frame building 100 feet long, to be an extension of the presently existing garage building; such extension to be constructed of identical materials and in the same mode of construction as the present garage, being of the same level, same height and width as the present garage and having the same type and size of windows as the existing garage spaced at intervals to correspond to and match the plan of windows in the present garage. This project shall include the removal of the east end wall of the present garage building, including the folding doors, and the installation of such doors in the easterly end wall of the addition to be built.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The execution of a written contract between the Board and bidder will be required before any work is performed under any accepted bid.

Written bids shall be filed with M. D. Coughlin, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, P. O. Box 126, Nevada City, California, on or before 5 o'clock P.M. on Sept. 12, 1949. All bids will be opened at a meeting of the Board to be held at 8 o'clock P.M. on 12th September, 1949.

By order of the Board of Trustees, August 18, 1949.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
of the
NEVADA CITY UNIFIED
SCHOOL DISTRICT
By
DR. BERNARD W. HUMMELT,
President
By M. D. Coughlin, Secretary
Publish Aug. 23, Aug. 30, 1949.

ST. AGNES GUILD RESUMES THURSDAY

The St. Agnes Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church will resume meetings Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Small, 533 Nevada street.

Members are requested to bring their United Thanks offering.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Two (2) hound dogs, black and tan, male and female, now impounded at city pound, will be sold to the highest bidder for cash on Thursday, September 1, 1949, at the city pound.

EDGAR DULANEY
Poundmaster

ORDINANCE NO. 251
ORDINANCE APPROVING THE ANNEXATION OF THE MICHELL TRACT TO THE CITY OF NEVADA

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Nevada, did, on the 9th day of June, 1949, receive a written petition asking that certain new territory described in said petition be annexed to the City of Nevada; and

WHEREAS, said territory so proposed to be annexed to said City of Nevada is situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and is continuous to said City of Nevada, and said petition contained a description of said territory in words and figures as hereinafter in this ordinance described; and

WHEREAS, said petition was signed by the owners of more than one-fourth of the area of the land in said territory and representing more than one-fourth of the assessed value of such territory according to the last preceding equalized assessment roll of the County of Nevada; and

WHEREAS, said territory so proposed to be annexed to said City of Nevada does not form part of any municipal corporation and it appears that said territory is uninhabited within the meaning of the Annexation of Uninhabited Territory Act of 1939 as amended; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Nevada did on the 9th day of June, 1949, adopt a resolution fixing the time and place for hearing protests to the annexation of said territory in accordance with the law in such case made and provided; and

WHEREAS, no person appeared before the said City Council nor was any written protest filed by any of the owners of property within the said territory proposed to be annexed at the time and place fixed for hearing such protests by the said resolution.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEVADA:

Section 1: That the annexation of that certain territory situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and hereinafter more particularly described, to the City of Nevada be, and the same is hereby approved, and said territory is hereby annexed to, incorporated in, and made a part of the City of Nevada, a municipal corporation.

Section 2: Said territory hereinabove referred to and hereby annexed to the City of Nevada shall be, and the same is hereby designated as the Michell Tract, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

DESCRIPTION

All that certain territory situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

A portion of the Northeast One Quarter of Section 13, Township 16 North, Range 8 East, M. D. B. & M., described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point common to the easterly line of State Highway and the Southerly line of the Townsite of Nevada City, from which a granite monument at the southwest corner of the Townsite of Nevada City bears South 87° 44' West, 708.56 feet; thence from point of commencement South 19° 38' West, 1117.96 feet along the easterly line of said Highway; thence South 64° 09' East, 270.38 feet; thence North 19° 28' East, 59.01 feet; thence North 18° 54' East, 295.23 feet; thence North 19° 07' East, 713.97 feet; thence North 57° 05' East, 332.99 feet to a point in the Southerly line of the Townsite of Nevada City; thence South 87° 44' West, 496.74 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 7.576 acres.

Section 3: This ordiance shall before going into effect, be published in the Nevada City-Grass Valley Nugget with the ayes and noes once a week for two weeks, and shall go into effect on the 31st day of August, 1949.

ADOPTED. August 18, 1949.

AYES: Councilman Thomas Taylor, Councilman Leo Cullen, Councilman Williams Mullis, Councilman A. B. Innis.

NOES: None.

ABSENT: Councilman H. F. Sofge.

A. B. INNIS
Mayor
Attest: Geo. H. Calanan,
City Clerk
Publish August 23, 30, 1949.

TRY MILTON'S GALLONS
$1.60 PER GALLON
ORDER AHEAD
Phone 123

CALL FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Nevada City Unified School District will receive bids for the purchase of one school bus, transit type, sixty-one high school passenger capacity in compliance with the following specifications:

Transit type Superior all steel school liner, 61 high school passenger capacity; engine minimum of 450 cubic inches displacement; wheelbase not longer than 191 inches; full air brakes; four-speed transmission and all transit school bus type equipment.

The above described school bus shall comply with and conform to all laws of the State of California applying to school busses and to all rules and regulations under such laws concerning the construction and equipment of school busses. Bidders must guarantee a delivery date of September 10, 1949.

Written proposals for furnishing such a bus shall be filed with M. D. Coughlin, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, P. O. Box 126, Nevada City, California, on or before 5 P.M. on September 7, 1949. All proposals and bids will be opened at a meeting of the Board to be held at 8 P.M. on Wednesday, September 7, 1949, at the Nevada City Elementary School library room. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees, August 18, 1949.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
of the
NEVADA CITY UNIFIED
SCHOOL DISTRICT
By
DR. BERNARD W. HUMMELT,
President
By M. D. COUGHLIN, secretary
Publish Aug. 23, Aug. 30, 1949.

No. 5003
NOTICE FOR TIME SET FOR HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR SETTING ASIDE ESTATE WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

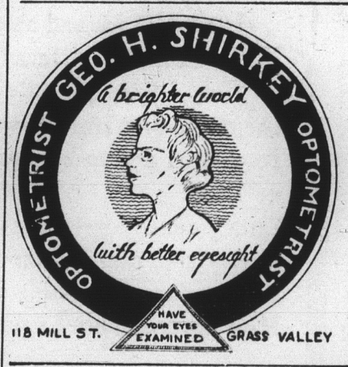
In th Matter of the Estate of FLORENCE THERESA CORNELL, also known as FLORENCE DAHLGREN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the will of FLORENCE THERESA CORNELL, also known as Florence Dahlgren, Deceased, and for the issuance to James A. Cornell of Letters of Administration With The Will Annexed, has been filed in the Court, and that Friday, the 16 day of September, 1949, at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in Nevada City, California, has been set for the hearing of said petition, at which time and place all persons interested in said estate are notified to appear and contest the same, if they choose. A prayer for setting aside the estate to the widower of the deceased is included in said petition.

Dated this 25 day of August, 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE, CLERK
FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Attorney for Petitioner
Nevada City, California
Publish Aug. 30, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1949.

CLYDE H. THOMAS
WATER WELL DRILLING
PUMPS
Sales and Service
PHONE: Marysville 173J3
PHONE: Grass Valley 533-W



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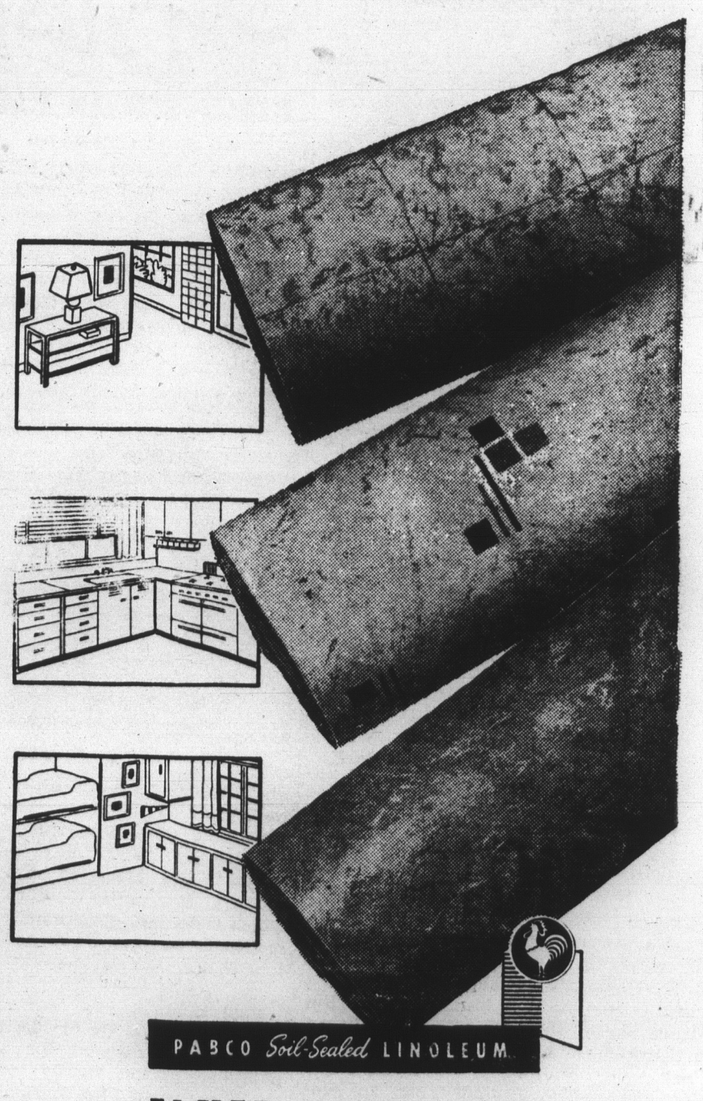

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256 S. Auburn St. Grass Valley Phone 36

Trophy Winners at Seventh Annual Nevada County Fair

Community Booths

First—Forest Springs Farm Center and Home Department. Educational display with "Organic Fertilizer" as the theme.

Second—Nevada City Farm Center and Home Department. Featuring a detailed replica of an early day farm cabin front, it was themed "Pioneer Homestead." A rock spring with flowing water was surrounded by display of canned goods, garden produce and fruits.

Third—Kentucky Flat Farm Center. Typical scene of early day combination "Country Kitchen" and living room.

Fourth—Banner Grange No. 627. Unique display typifying rural progress. Display was in three scenes set on a revolving turntable. Scenes were of early cabin farm just before mechanization and today's modern farm. Back drops were handpainted by a member of the Grange.

Fifth—Penn Valley Center and Home Department. Featured displays of garden produce, canned goods and was typical of early day farm life.

Sixth—Peardale Farm Center. It was constructed around the "Horn of Plenty Theme," showing the agricultural wealth of the county.

4-H Booth Awards

First—Eager Beaver, Rough and Ready. Scene of completely furnished bedroom.

Second—Nevada City. Featured displays of garden produce and canned goods.

Third—Forest Springs. Complete home economics display.

Fourth—Union Hill. Featured displays of clothing made by members and canned goods.

Fifth—Mooney Flat. Outlined aims and principles of 4-H work.

Home Economics

Apple juice: Ruth Covey, first; Ellen M. Percy, second; Delia Gordon, third.

Grape juice: Pauline Torbert, first; Rose Hyatt, second; Ruth Covey, third.

Plum juice: Delia Gordon, first; Pauline Torbert, second; Rose Hyatt, third.

Tomato juice: Mrs. T. A. Lowe, first; Ruth Covey, second; Mrs. T. A. Lowe, third.

Apples, quarters: Ellen M. Percy, first; Mrs. P. N. Diggles, second; Ellen M. Percy, third.

Apple sauce: Lorraine Keast, first; Mrs. R. N. Diggles, second and third.

Apricots, whole or halved: Pauline Torbert, first; Lorraine Keast, second; Ellen M. Percy, third.

Blackberries: Mrs. J. T. Dummerfield, first and third; Sally Jo Page, second.

Boysenberries: Ruth Covey, first; Ellen M. Percy, second; Lorraine Keast, third.

Cherries, dark: Lorraine Keast, first and third; Ida F. Canon, second.

Cherries, light: Rose Hyatt, first; Pauline Torbert, second; Ellen M. Percy, third.

Fruit salad: Ellen M. Percy, first; Rose Hyatt, second; Ida F. Canon, third.

Loganberries: Mrs. R. N. Diggles, first; Ruth Covey, second.

Nectarberries: Ruth Covey, first; Ida F. Canon, second and third.

Peaches, halved: Lorraine Keast, first; Ida F. Canon, second; Eleanor Mulch, third.

Peaches, sliced: Lorraine Keast, first; Mrs. Ed Granholm, second; Pauline Torbert, third.

Pears, halved: Lorraine Keast, first and third; Pauline Torbert, second.

Raspberries: Rose Hyatt, first; Ida F. Canon, second; Mrs. T. A. Lowe, third.

Strawberries: Ruth Covey, first; Ida F. Canon, second; Ellen M. Percy, third.

Youngberries: Ruth Covey, first; Ellen M. Percy, second; Ida Canon, third.

Canned beef: Ida F. Canon, first; Ruth Covey, second.

Chicken: Ruth Covey, first; Ida F. Canon, second; Pauline Torbert, third.

Mince meat: Ruth Covey, first and third; Ida F. Canon, second.

Pork: Ruth Covey, first and third.

Turkey: Ruth Covey, first.

Veal: Ida Canon, first; Ruth Covey, second.

Beets: Mrs. R. N. Diggles, first; Delia Gordon, second; Mrs. T. A. Lowe, third.

Carrots: Delia Gordon, first; Mrs. T. A. Lowe, second; Pauline Torbert, third.

Corn: Ruth Covey, first: Ellen M. Percy, second; Pauline Torbert, third.

Peas: Mrs. R. M. Diggles, second; Ruth Covey, third.

String beans: Delia Gordon, first and second; Mrs. Chester Peterson, third.

Tomatoes: Lorraine Keast, first and second; Pauline Torbert, third.

Bread and butter relish: Mrs. James Page, first; Delia Gordon, second; Mrs. T. A. Lowe, third.

Chili sauce: Lorraine Keast, first and third; Delia Gordon, second.

Chow chow: Ruth Covey, first.

Chutney: Ruth Covey, second.

Crabapple: relish: Mrs. R. N. Diggles, first; Ruth Covey, second and third.

Dill pickles: Delia Gordon, first and second; Mrs. Phoebe Cartwright, third.

Figs: Ruth Covey, first and third; Mrs. R. N. Diggles, second.

Mustard pickles: Faye I. Cameron, first; Eleanor Mulch, second; Mrs. Ed Granholm, third.

Peach pickles: Faye I. Cameron, first; Mrs. R. N. Diggles, third.

Pear pickles: Ruth Covey, first; Rose Hyatt, second; Shirley Corin, third.

Picalilli: Mrs. James Page, first; Pauline Torbert, second; Mrs. Chester Peterson, third.

Sweet pickles: Mrs. James Page, first; Pauline Torbert, second; Mrs. Chester Peterson, third.

Tomato catsup: Ruth Covey, first.

Blackberry jam: Ruth Covey, first and third; Faye I. Cameron, second.

Fig jam: Mrs. R. N. Diggles, second; Ruth Covey, third.

Grape jam: Ruth Covey, first and second.

Peach jam: Faye I. Cameron, first.

Plum jam: Virginia Hilliard, first; Ruth Covey, second; Lorraine Keast, third.

Raspberry jam: Pauline Torbert, first; Faye I. Cameron, second; Ruth Covey, third.

Strawberry jam: Pauline Torbert, first and second; Delia Gordon, third.

Apple jelly: Mrs. R. N. Diggles, first and third; Pauline Torbert, second.

Blackberry jam: Ruth Covey, first; Lorraine Keast, second; Virginia Hilliard, third.

Boysenberry jelly: Mrs. R. N. Diggles, first; Mrs. Ed Granholm, second.

Crabapple jelly: Virginia Hilliard, second; Ruth Covey, second; Mrs. R. N. Diggles, third.

Currant jelly: Ruth Covey, first and third; Lorraine Keast, second.

Grape jelly: Virginia Hilliard, first; Ruth Covey, second; Ida F. Canon, third.

Plum jelly: Eleanor Mulch, first; Virginia Hilliard, second; Pauline Torbert, third.

Raspberry jelly: Mrs. R. N. Diggles, first and second; Mrs. Ed Granholm, third.

Quince jelly: Mrs. R. N. Diggles, first and second.

Youngberry jelly: Mrs. Phoebe Cartwright, first; Mrs. R. N. Diggles, second; Nora Pingree, third.

Blackberry preserves: Ellen M. Percy, first; Ruth Covey, second.

Cherry preserves: Mrs. Ed Granholm, first; Ellen M. Percy, second.

Crabapple, preserves: Ruth Covey, second.

Fig preserves: Ruth Covey, first.

Peach preserves: Ellen M. Percy, first; Mrs. J. F. Summerfield, second; Ruth Covey, third.

Pear preserves: Ruth Covey, second and third.

Quince preserves: Mrs. R. N. Diggles, second and third.

Strawberry preserves: Mrs. J. F. Summerfield, first; Mrs. James Page, second; Ellen M. Percy, third.

Apricot marmalade: Mrs. Phoebe Cartwright, first; Rose Hyatt, second; Delia Gordon, third.

Orange marmalade: Ruth Covey, second.

Peach marmalade: Faye I. Cameron, first; Rose Hyatt, second; Delia Gordon, third.

Pear butter: Ruth Covey, first; Faye I. Cameron, second.

Plum marmalade: Lorraine Keast, first; Ruth Covey, second; Faye I. Cameron, third.

Quince marmalade: Ruth Covey, third.

Sweepstakes for canned and preserved foods: Ruth Covey, first; Mrs. R. N. Diggles, second; Lorraine Keast, third.

Beef Cattle Division

Aberdeen Angus senior yearling bull: Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ryan, first and third; Von A. Robbins, second; Cal-Angus ranch, fourth; James Codoni, fifth.

Aberdeen Angus junior yearliny bull: Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ryan, first; James Codoni, second; Henry Codoni, third; Von A. Robbins, fourth; Cal-Angus ranch, fifth.

Aberdeen Angus summer yearling bull: Henry Codoni, first; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ryan, second; Von A. Robbins, third; Cal-Angus ranch, fourth.

Aberdeen Angus senior calf bull: Von A. Robbins, first; Henry Codoni, second; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ryan, third; Cal-Angus ranch, fourth.

Aberdeen Angus junior calf bull: Von A. Robbins, first; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ryan, second; James Codoni, third.

Aberdeen Angus senior yearling female: Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ryan, first and second; James Codoni, third; Henry Codoni, fourth and fifth.

Aberdeen Angus junior yearling female: Von A. Robbins, first; Henry Codoni, second; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ryan, third and fifth; James Codoni, fourth.

Aberdeen Angus summer yearling female: Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ryan, first and fourth; Henry Codoni, second; Von A. Robbins, third; Marilyn Robbins, fifth.

Aberdeen Angus senior calf female: Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ryan, first and second; Henry Codoni, third; James Codoni, fourth; Cal-Angus ranch, fifth.

Aberdeen Angus junior calf female: Von A. Robbins, first; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ryan, second; Henry Codoni, third; James Codoni, fourth; J. H. Gleason, fifth.

Aberdeen Angus three bulls: Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ryan, first and fourth; Von A. Robbins, second; Cal-Angus ranch; Henry Codoni, fifth.

Aberdeen Angus get of sire: Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ryan, first and fifth; Henry Codoni, second; Von A. Robbins, third; Cal-Angus ranch, fourth.

Aberdeen Angus pair of yearlings: Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ryan, first and third; Von A. Robbins, secosd; Henry Codoni, fourth; Cal-Angus ranch, fifth.

Aberdeen Angus pair of calves: Von A. Robbins, first; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ryan, second and fourth; Henry Codoni, third; Cal-Angus ranch, fifth.

Aberdeen Angus champion bull: Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ryan; reserve champion bull: Von A. Robbins; champion female and reserve champion female: Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ryan.

Hereford senior yearling bulls: Homer L. Sanborn, first and second.

Hereford junior yearling bulls: Homer L. Sanborn, first.

Hereford summer yearling bulls: Homer L. Sanborn, first.

Hereford senior calf bulls: Homer L. Sanborn, first.

Hereford junior calf bulls: Homer L. Sanborn, first.

Hereford senior yearling females: Homer L. Sanborn, first and second.

Hereford junior yearling females: Homer L. Sanborn, first.

Hereford summer yearling females: Homer L. Sanborn, first and second.

Hereford senior calf females: Homer L. Sanborn, first and second.

Hereford junior calf females: Homer L. Sanborn, first.

Hereford three bulls: Homer L. Sanborn, first.

Hereford get of sire: Homer L. Sanborn, first.

Hereford pair of yearlings: Homer L. Sanborn, first.

Hereford pair of calves: Homer L. Sanborn, first.

Hereford champion bull, reserve champion bull, champion female, reserve champion female: Homer L. Sanborn.

4-H Clubs Home Economics

Canned apricots, whole or halved: Fay Staples, first.

Blackberries: Fay Staples, second.

Cherries, dark: Wilma H. Davis, first; Robert L. Steuber, second; Fay Staples, third.

Cherries, light: Marian Mawby, first, Betty Peterson, second.

Peaches, halved: Betty Peterson, first; Thelma Gage, second; Fay Staples, third.

Peaches, sliced: Fay Staples, second.

Pears, halved: Fay Staples, second.

Canned Beans, green: Betty Peterson, first; Fay Staples, second.

Carrots: Fay Staples, first.

Tomatoes: Fay Staples, first.

Jellies, apple: Ray Staples, first.

Blackberry: Marian Mawby, first; Fay Staples, second.

Plum: Fay Staples, first; Betty Peterson, second.

4-H Clubs

Clothing and Textiles Division

Head scarf — muslin or plain fed sack: Dolores G. Davis, first; Irene Lester, second; Marilyn Sanders, third; Thelma Gage, fourth; Bonnie Lee Haddy, fifth; Wilma H. Davis, sixth.

Laundry bag — cotton: Ardyth Porter, first; Thelma Gage, second; Wilma H. Davis, third; Marilyn Sanders, fourth; Bonnie Lee Haddy, fifth; Dolores G. Davis, sixth.

Peasant skirt and blouse—cotton—cap sleeves: Thelma Gage, second.

School dress — cotton — cap sleeves: Wilma H. Davis, first; Bonnie Lee Haddy, second; Marilyn Sanders, third.

Laundry bag — machine stitched: Dolores Porter, first; Betty Peterson, second; Judith Mills, third.

4-H collar and cuffs—machine stitched: Wilma H. Davis, first.

Hanger cover — machine stitched: Fay Staples, first.

Tie or sash or belt—machine stitched: Fay Staples, first.

Sleeveless bolero — machine stitched: Fay Staples, first.

Dickey—machine stitched: Fay Staples, first.

School dress—cotton — set-in sleeves: Fay Staples, first.

Jumper dress and blouse—set-in sleeves: Fay Staples, first; Judith Mills, second; Dolores Porter, third; Betty Peterson.

Skirt and blouse — set-in sleeves: Fay Staples, first.

Sun dress and jacket—set-in sleeves: Fay Staples, first.

Repaired dress, hem put in, buttons sewed on, seams stitched: Fay Staples, first.

4-H Clubs—Beef Cattle

Senior Calf Bulls: Kent Pascoe, first.

Junior Calf Bulls: Shannon Gleason, first; Lynn M. Gleason, second; Tom Stark, third.

Junior Yearling females: Lynn M. Gleason, first.

Senior yearling females: Royce G. Clemo, first.

Champion Bull (ribbon) Shannon Gleason; Reserve Champion Bull (ribbon) Kent Pascoe; Champion Female (ribbon) Lynn Gleason; Reserve Champion Female (ribbon) Royce Clemo.

Fat Animals—Danish system of judging: Tom Stark, second.

Feeder Animals—Danish system of judging: Feeder steers, yearlings: Bill Pascoe, first group.

Feeder steers, calves: Lynn M. Gleason, first group; Lynn M. Gleason, second group; Sylvia Hammill, third group; Robert L. Steuber, fourth group.

Showmanship—Beef: Shannon Gleason, first; Bill Pascoe, second; Lynn Gleason, third; Sylvia Hammill, fourth; Kent Pascoe; Kent Pascoe, fifth; Royce G. Clemo, sixth; Tom Stark, seventh Robert L. Steuber, eighth.

4-H Clubs

Dairy Cattle Division

Guernsey — Junior Yearling, Females not in milk: Donald Lee Painter, first; Junior Champion Female (ribbon) Donald Lee Painter.

Two years under three Female: Sylvia Hammill, first.

Junior Champion Bull (ribbon) no award; Senior Champion Female (ribbon) no award; Junior Champion Female (ribbon) no award.

Senior Yearling, females: Robert Lester, first; Leslie M. Lester, second; Lynn M. Gleason, third.

Junior Yearling, not in milk females: Bobby Peterson, first; Bill Sturtevant, second; Robert L. Steuber, third.

Senior Calf, female: Louis Lester, first.

Junior Calf, female: Irene Lester, first.

Showmanship — Dairy Cattle: Donald Lee Painter, first; Bobby Peterson, second; Bill Sturtevant, third; Sylvia Hammill, fourth Robert Steuber, fifth; Irene Lester, sixth; Louis Lester, seventh; Leslie Lester, eight.

4-H Clubs—Rabbits

Jack Townsend Jr., first; Herman Nachtman, second; Jack Townsend, Jr., third.

Senior Doe: Jack Townsend Jr., first; Jack Townsend Jr., second.

Junior Buck: Jack Townsend Jr., first.

Junior Doe: Jack Townsend Jr. first.

Doe wtih litter: Herman Nachtman, first.

4-H Clubs—Turkeys

Bronze—Young tom: Robert Lester, first; Robert Lester, second.

Young hen: Robert Lester, first; Robert Lester, second.

Best Male in Breed—Betsville-White (ribbon); Best Female in breed—Betsville-White (ribbon); Best male in breed—bronze (ribbon); Best female in breed—bronze (ribbon).

4-H Clubs—Sheep Division

Yearling, Ewes: Robert Lester, first; Robert Lester, second; Julie Smith, third.

Lamb, Ewes: Clayton Magonigal, first; Robert Lester, second; Francis Viscia, third; Jack Townsend Jr., fourth; Robert Lester, fifth; Jack J. Townsend Jr., sixth.

Fat Lambs, Wether or ewe lambs: Julie Smith, first group; Clayton Magonigal, Francis Viscia, second group.

Showmanship, Sheep: Robert Lester, first; Clayton Magonigal, second; Julie Smith, third; Francis Viscia, fourth.

4-H Clubs—Swine Division

Duroc Jersey, Junior Pig, Boars: Ginger Gleason, first.

Junior Yearling, Sows: Ginger Gleason, first.

Junior Champion Board (ribbon) Ginger Gleason; Junior Champion Sow (ribbon) Ginger Gleason.

Fat and Feeder Animals, Fat Hogs, 170 to 200 pounds: Thelma Gage, first.

Feeder hogs, 91 to 120 pounds: Ginger Gleason, first; Ginger Gleason, second.

Showmanship, Swine: Ginger Gleason, first; Thelma Gage, second.

Horticulture—Senior Department

Crabapple: Joseph Day & Son, first; Mrs. R. N. Diggles, second; Joseph Day & Son, third.

Delicious: Mrs. E. W. Rowe, first.

Delicious, Golden: Mrs. E. W. Rowe, first; Joseph Day & Son, second.

Delicious, Red (Starking): Bursill Bros, first; Mrs. E. W. Rowe, second; Joseph Day & Son, third.

Greening, R. I.: Joseph Day & Son, first; Val D. Baima, second.

Jonathan: Mrs. E. W. Rowe, first.

Rome Beauty: John Hynds, first; John Hynds, second.

Rome, Red: Bursill Bros., first.

Winesap: Bursill Bros., first; Joseph Day and Son, second.

Winesap, Stayman: Mrs. E. W. Rowe, first; Joseph Day & Son, second.

Winter Banana: Joseph Day & Son, first.

White Winter Pearmain: Val D. Baima, second.

Peaches—Plate display—Elberta: Bursill Bros., first; Bursill Bros., second; Schwartz Bros., third.

Hale, J. H.: Mrs. R. N. Diggles, first.

Rio Oso Gem: Schwartz Bros., first; Mrs. R. N. Diggles, second.

Pears—Plate Display—Bartlett: Mrs. E. W. Rowe, first; Ruth Covey, second.

Beurre Bosc: Kohler Bros., first; Kohler Bros., second.

Beurre D'Anjou: Mrs. E. W Rowe, first; Kohler Bros., second; Kohler Bros., third.

Plums—Plate Display— Damson: Ruth Covey, first; Ruth Covey, second.

President: Ruth Covey, first; Ruth Covey, second; Kohler Bros. third.

Pears, standard package: Bartlett: Mrs. E. W. Rowe, first; Thomas Mulcahy, second.

Beurre D'Anjou: Mrs. E. W. Rowe, first.

Beurre Hardy: Thomas Mulcahy, first.

Doyenne du Comice: no award.

Apples, rack display—any variety or varieties: Thomas Mulcahy, first.

Sweepstakes on standard package: Mrs. E. W. Rowe, first; Thomas Mulcahy.

Agriculture

Tomatoes (plate display) Earliana, ripe: Delia Gordon, first; Delia Gordon, second; Jean Brass, third.

Pearson, Ripe: Mrs. R. N. Diggles, first; Val D. Baima, second.

Stone, Ripe: Schwartz Bros. first; Val D. Baima, second.

Plant vegetable division—beans Green podded bush: Ruth Covey, first; Jean Brass, second; Val D. Baima, third.

Beans, wax podded bush: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hopkins, first.

Beans, Kentucky Wonder pole: Schwartz Brothers, first; Val D. Baima, second; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hopkins, third.

Cabbage, white: Mrs. T. A. Lowe, first; Val D. Baima, second; Jean Brass.

Chard Swiss: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hopkins, first; Val D. Baima, second; Delia Gordon, third.

Corn, sweet: Val D. Baima, first; Schwartz Bros., second; Schwartz Bros., third.

Cucumbers, green: Delia Gordon, first; Jean Brass, second; Mrs. T. A. Lowe, third.

Cucumbers, Lemon: Mrs. R. N. Diggles, first; Val D. Baima, second.

Lettuce, head: Val D. Baima, second.

Peppers, Bell: Mrs. R. N. Diggles, first; Schwartz Bros., second; Val D. Baima, third.

Squash, Scallop: Marvin L. Kitts, first; Ruth Covey, second; Jean Brass, third.

Squash, Yellow Crooked Neck: Bursill Bros., first; Burshill Bros., second; Ruth Covey, third.

Squash Zucchini: Val D. Baima, first; Jean Brass, second; Ruth Covey, third.

Sweepstakes, plant vegetables: Val D. Baima, first; Schwartz Bros., second; Jean Brass and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hopkins, tie for third.

Root vegetables, Beets, garden: Jean Brass, first; Schwartz Bros., second; Ruth Covey, third.

Carrots, half long: Pauline Torbert, first; Ruth Covey, second; Val D. Baima, third.

Carrots, short: Val D. Baima, first.

Garlic, white: Val D. Baima, first.

Onions, Brown Australian: Marvin L. Kitts, first; Marvin L. Kitts, second.

Onions, Yellow, Flat: Val D. Baima, first.

Onions, Yellow, Globe: Pauline Torbert, first; Val D. Baima, second.

Potatoes, Garnet: Joseph Day and Son, first; Val D. Baima, second; Ruth Covey, third.

Potatoes, Netted Gem: Val D. Baima, second.

Potatoes, white rose. Ruth Covey, first; Val D. Baima, second; Jean Brass, third.

Turnips, Purple Top Goble: Ruth Covey, first; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hopkins, second.

Melons, Pumpkins and Squash Division—Canteloupes: Bursill Bros., first; Jerry Lawton, second; Val D. Baima, third.

Watermelons, Green Klondike: Kohler Bros., first; Schwartz Bros., second.

Watermelons, Striped Klondike: Schwartz Bros., first; Schwartz Bros., second; Bursill Bros., third.

Banana Squash, Grey: Schwartz Bros., first.

Banana Squash, Pink: Schwartz Bros., first; Marvin L. Kitts, second; Schwartz Bros., third.

Hubbard Squash: Mrs. T. A. Lowe, first; Val D. Baima, second; Bursill Bros., third.

Zucchini Squash: Kohler Bros., first; Kohler Bros., second; Marvin L. Kitts, third.

Sweepstakes, root vegetable division: Val D. Baima, first; Ruth Covey, second; Pauline Torbert, third.

Floriculture

Bulb Flowers—Gladiolus: Nora V. Pingree, first; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hopkins, second; Ida F. Canon, third.

Cut Flowers Annual and Perensials (specimens)—Aster, double: Mrs. Sidney Hocking, first; Ida F. Canon, second.

Carnations: Ida F. Canon, first: Ruth Covey, second.

Calendulas: Ida F. Canon, second.

Daisy, Esther Reed: Cora E. Harris, first.

Hollyhock, fringed: Ruth Covey, first; Ida F. Canon, second.

Nasturtium, double: Ruth Covey, first.

Snapdragons: Ruth Covey, first; Ida F. Canon.

Zinnias, giant: Mrs. Sidney Hocking, first; Nora V. Pingree, third.

Zinnias, pom-pom: Ida F. Canon, first.

Zinnias, open to 4 varieties: Lillie Ann Eden, first; Ruth Covey, second; Rose Hyatt, third.

Cactus, red: Cora E. Harris, first.

Decorative, pink: Cora E. Harris, first; Ida F. Canon, second; Ida F. Canon, third.

Decorative, red: Ida F. Canon, first; Ida F. Canon, second; William J. Mills, third.

Decorative, white: Ida F. Canon, first; Cora E. Harris, second.

Decorative, yellow: Ida F. Canon, second.

Pom-poms, red: Ida F. Canon, first.

Rose, double, white or cream tea: Ruth Covey, first.

Rose, not listed: Lorraine Keast, first.

Hanging basket, natural growth, any type: Erol L. Richards, first; Erol L. Richards, second; William J. Mills, third.

Arrangements, Mantle, 3 accessories: Mrs. Isabel Hooper, first; Alice Tinloy Yun, second; Ida F. Canon, third.

An arrangement in clear glass container: Alice Tinloy Yun, first; Ruth Covey, second; Lorraine Keast, third.

Teapot: Lorraine Keast, first; Faye I. Cameron, second; Cora E. Harris, third.

Flower arrangement with mirror background: Ida F. Canon, first; Mrs. Sidney Hocking, second; Lorraine Keast, third.

Arrangement representing a children's story book title: Alice Tinloy Yun, first; Ida F. Canon, second; Lorraine Keast, third.

Flowers in fish, animal or fowl container: Ruth Covey, first; Lorraine Keast, second.

Arrangements, mixed or one color: Ruth Covey, first.

Bouquet of annual by color, Shades of levender or blue: Lorraine Keast, first; Ruth Covey, second; Ida F. Canon, third.

Shades of pink: Cora E. Harris, first; Ruth Covey, second; Ida F. Canon, third.

Shades of yellow: Eleanor Mulch, first; Ida F. Canon, second; Cora E. Harris, third.

All white, including container, no greens: Ida F. Canon, first; Rose Hyatt, second.

Bouquet of mixed perennials: Chrysanthemums: Ruth Covey, first.

Gaillardia: Lorraine Keast.

Bowl arrangement, black-eyed Susans: Ruth Covey, first.

Pansies: Ida F. Canon, first; Mrs. Sidney Hocking, second; Ruth Covey, third.

Frame flower picture: Rose Hyatt, first.

Dried flower arrangement: Shirley Patridge, first.

Miniature Exhibit, Rock garden using cactus, succulents and accessories: Mrs. Evelyn Cummins, first; Lorraine Keast, second.

Ming trees: Miss Alice Nolan, second; Mrs. Marie Warren, third.

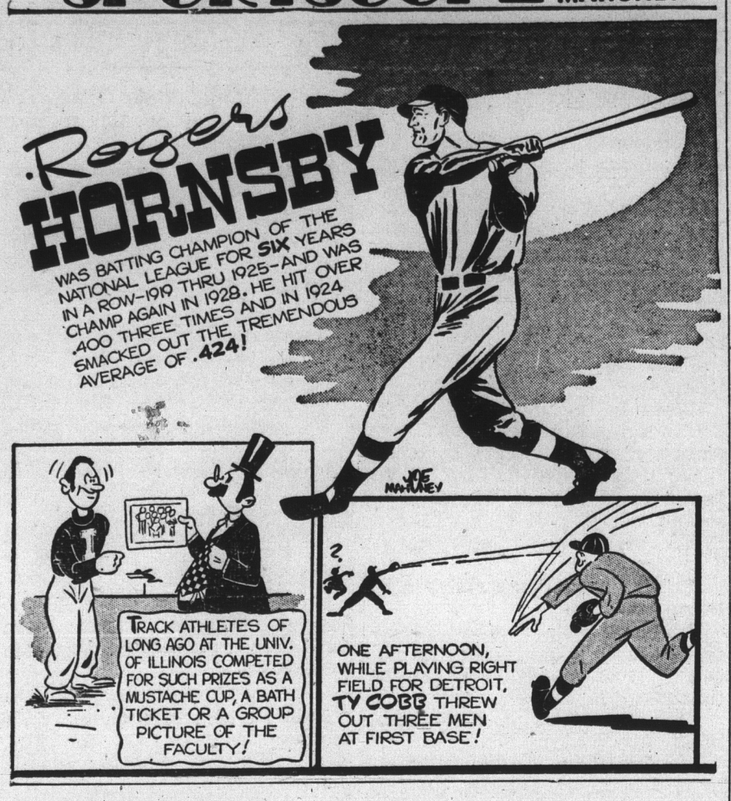
Dish garden: Mrs. Ed Granholm, first; Shirley Partridge, third.

Cactus: Ruth Covey, first; Faye I. Cameron, second.

Coleus, mixed: Ruth Covey,

(Continued on page 8)

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY


Rogers HORNSBY
WAS BATTING CHAMPION OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE FOR SIX YEARS IN A ROW—1919 THRU 1925—AND WAS CHAMP AGAIN IN 1928. HE HIT OVER .400 THREE TIMES AND IN 1924 SMACKED OUT THE TREMENDOUS AVERAGE OF .424!
TRACK ATHLETES OF LONG AGO AT THE UNIV. OF ILLINOIS COMPETED FOR SUCH PRIZES AS A MUSTACHE CUP, A BATH TICKET OR A GROUP PICTURE OF THE FACULTY!
ONE AFTERNOON, WHILE PLAYING RIGHT FIELD FOR DETROIT, TY COBB THREW OUT THREE MEN AT FIRST BASE!

SPORTLIGHT

Teams Fall for Michigan 'Pitch'

By GRANTLAND RICE

ISN'T THERE some way someone can spill him?
Isn't there some way one can stop him?
Isn't there some way one can kill him?
Isn't there some way one can drop him?
Isn't there some way someone can show him
He should be placed in his last, final rest?
Isn't there someone—one who might know him
To prove without doubt he's the world's greatest pest?

* * *

Summer, Smoke and Football

Mr. Tennessee Williams, an eminent dramatist, some time ago delivered an epic known as "Summer and Smoke." We'll make this epic "Summer, Smoke and Football."

Grantland Rice

For it suddenly occurred to us that football was just around the corner and before any could guess what had happened, Michigan would be throwing passes again and beating teams 20 to 0 that were just about as good as Michigan. Which proves that it still pays to be smart. Michigan is always smart. And as long as the forward pass is legal, Michigan will continue to throw forward passes, dating from Benny Friedman to Charley Ortmann.

Why murder running backs along the ground when you can pick up 55 yards on one pitch? Which brings to mind the thought of what an amazing combination Michigan has in Fritz Crisler, graduate manager, and Bennie Oosterbaan, head football coach.

Crisler, a great coach on his own, adds 15,000 to Michigan's seating capacity—giving Wolverine followers space enough for 100,000. Also Crisler has already sold out his four big games—Army, Minnesota, etc. for a 400,000 four-game total. And in the same interim Benny Oosterbaan is starting with 22 lettermen this fall, plus a flock of promising sophomores, to keep the Maize and Blue where it has been for the last two years—at the top.

Red Blaik will have a fine Army team. It will be ably coached and directed. But it will have to be something extra to invade Ann Arbor and return with a Wolverine hide.

Look at that Michigan backfield—Charley Ortmann and Leo Koceski—the brilliant 220 pound Dick Kempthorn — Teninga and Tom Peterson—these and many others.

Will Minnesota with its powerful line finally return to the Big Ten's top? What about the reviving West Coast, determined to slip back into the big picture? California, U. S. C., Stanford, Washington, UCLA and Oregon—all stronger?

What about the revival of the Ivy League, headed by Cornell and Dartmouth? This 1949 season can be the all-time peak.

* * *

Great Pitching

In a season of rather shoddy pitching where the average pitcher has only a vague idea of where the plate is located, we took a brief journey through years long under dust to see what past performances had to offer.

In juggling around we ran across a compilation by Tex Oliver known as "Kings of the Mound." In this review from the present to the long ago, Oliver put together some of the most remarkable feats of the game.

For example, he gave highest rating for the year to Eddie Rommel, the umpire, back in 1922. That year Rommel won 27 games and lost 13 with the Athletics, who finished seventh with one of the worst ball clubs on record. Oliver figured that any pitcher who could win 27 games with the 1922 Athletics should wear an Oliver wreath studded with laurel blossoms.

He gives his next rating to Jack Chesbro in 1904, who won 41 games and lost 12. Walter Johnson runs third in 1913, when Old Barney won 36 and dropped only seven with Washington, as remarkable a record as one can recall.

The same is true of Ed Walsh in 1908 with the weak hitting White Sox. Walsh that year won 40, lost 15 and saved nine other games.

Walter Johnson won 23 games with the 7th place Senators in 1911 and Urban Faber won 25 with the 7th place White Sox in 1921.

HOW-TO FIX-IT — By Harold Arnett

FOR MEN ONLY....
PLACING A BUTTON IN THE BOWL OF A PIPE WILL AID GREATLY IN YOUR SMOKING ENJOYMENT. THIS WILL PREVENT SMALL PARTICLES OF TOBACCO FROM ENTERING THE PIPE STEM, THUS KEEPING THE TOBACCO DRY AND MELLOW. THE BUTTON IS HELD ABOVE THE BOTTOM OF THE BOWL, WHICH IS OFTEN DAMP WHEN THE PIPE IS IN USE.
BUTTON
KNIFE TRICK
WHEN USING A SAFETY RAZOR BLADE FOR STROPPING, OR FOR CUTTING PAPER, YOU CAN HOLD IT CONVENIENTLY BY OPENING ONE BLADE OF A POCKETKNIFE, PLACE THE RAZOR IN THE SLOT AND CLOSE THE BLADE.
Razor Blade

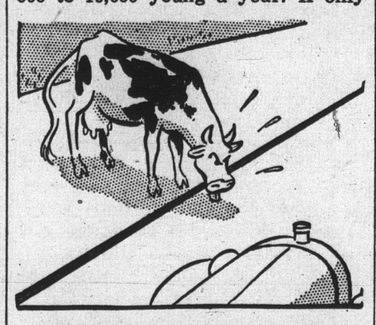
SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON

By JIM RHODY

What Value Restocking?

The Missouri game and fish division makes out what this writer believes is the most logical and graphic summation in years of the pros and cons of the eternal controversy concerning the value or lack of it of restocking streams with fish.

Missouri streams are enormous fish hatcheries of their own, capable of producing billions of fish fry annually. A female smallmouth bass, for instance, spawns from 2,000 to 10,000 young a year. If only



"Putting more fish in such watery deserts is like turning cattle out on a concrete highway . . . to graze."

50 per cent of all Missouri smallmouth successfully spawn, the yearly potential toward reproducing their own kind would run into billions.

"We certainly don't catch these billions of fish," says the fisherman, "so, what happens to them? What happens to the fish that are reared in the hatcheries and turned loose in our streams?"

So, Mr. Fisherman. Look about you. Here is a landowner turning too many cattle in on an already overgrazed pasture. Here is another overcutting the steep slopes of his woodlot, trying to convert it into pasture. Here is still another burning off his land; another cropping on steep slopes that are bound to wash.

Think of the floods, too. Many of these terrific floods come about the time fish are spawning. With tons of rocks and earth churning on the bottoms of our streams, it isn't hard to imagine what happens to spawns, fry and fingerlings.

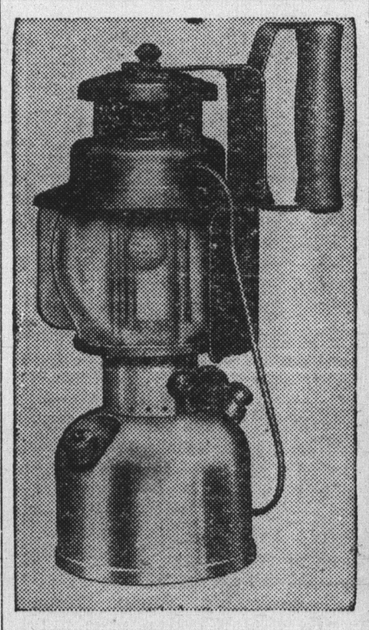
Then, on those glittering August days when the stream is too low, the fisherman plods wearily down miles of gravel bar and "shallows" between fishable holes of water. Few fish can live in those barren shallow stretches where food and cover are gone.

"Putting more fish in such watery deserts," one conservationist says, "is like turning cattle out on a concrete highway or into Death Valley to graze."

Stocking is not the solution to better fishing in a sick stream. The only answer here is to cure the conditions which lowered its fish-producing capacity in the first place—in controlling erosion and burning and pollution and silting. It's going to take time to restore our streams.

△ △ △

Boon to Sportsmen



This Coleman floodlight lantern is the answer to the outdoorsman's prayer, as it provides concentrated light for fishing, hunting and outdoor night jobs. This writer is particularly intrigued with the reflector and "Koolgrip" handle attachment which makes the lantern unbeatable for focusing on particular spots or areas. The bait fisherman will find it a "must" in his equipment.

△ △ △

Don't Misjudge Carp

Although much maligned and disdained as a food fish, the carp, if taken from running streams and moderately deep lakes during the cool seasons of the year, has a delicate flavor superior to some of the popular game fish.

This is the collective opinion of thousands of anglers who seek the carp and who regard it as good table fare. It is true that this specie of the rough fish does taste muddy if taken in the hot months.

Farm Topics

Health Unaffected By Soil Fertility

Status Of Land Not Disease Cause

Any statement that cancer, arthritis or heart disease are increasing because the foods we eat are raised on mineral-starved land is hokum according to specialists on the subject.

An article in Successful Farming magazine contends there is more oratory than knowledge about the effects of soil fertility on human health. The experts talked to doctors of the soil, doctors of plants, doctors of humans, nutrition experts and evangelists who say we are facing "race suicide."

It was pointed out that heart disease is often linked to diet, but not because food is of poor quality. Rather stoutness and heart disease show a correlation.

As to arthritis and cancer, millions will call you blessed if you can show definitely how to stop them through diet. Meanwhile, it is dishonest to give the false hope that soil treatment can cure these diseases.

Other myths blasted in the article are (1) that the baby won't have good bones if its formula is made of milk from a cow whose feed was deficient in phosphorus and calcium; (2) that the adult won't build muscle and blood from beefsteak devoid of protein-building minerals and iron; (3) that all chemical fertilizers are poison and that compost and earthworms are the only means of soil enrichment we should use, and (4) that we are being starved to death because the grains, fruits and vegetables we eat come from soils which lack needed minerals.

Discussing starvation from a mineral deficiency in foods, it is asked why we have a generation-by-generation increase in the size of the bony structure of our young people if we are mineral-starved.

So far as scientists know, man needs some 12 mineral elements for growth. Ruminant animals need cobalt, to make 13. Plants also need 13 mineral elements, 11 of them the same as needed for man and animals. Except for cobalt and iodine, plants won't grow unless all the man-needed minerals are present, according to the article.

As to statements that some milk is low in phosphorus and calcium, it is said a cow will take calcium from her own bones and put it in her milk if her diet is low in calcium. As that supply runs low, she will give less and less milk. But it will contain honest weight in minerals. When her mineral supply is gone, she quits giving milk and often dies from the effects of robbing her body.

A fertilized farm will produce more milk than one unfertilized — but not better milk. That's because it produces more grass. There is no evidence to prove the grass is any better, blade for blade.

Champ Milker

Evelyn Frazer, 10, of Watertown, N. Y., displays her technique in winning the 1949 grand championship milking title at the dairyland festival by milking 11.8 pounds in two minutes. The contest climaxed a week of parades and pageants at Watertown in the heart of New York's great milkshed.

Contour Crop Plantings Saves Soil, Boosts Yield

Topsoil can be saved and crop yields boosted by planting crops on the contour instead of up and down the slope. Each furrow makes a tiny dam that prevents the swift runoff of water. By holding back the water, these dams allow time for the soil to soak up moisture. When contouring is teamed with cover crops and adequate fertilization, top soil conservation benefits result.

Classified Department

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

MOTEL—2 acres, 7 units, estimated income $600 monthly. $12,500 cash, full price. **Moon Valley Motel, Paso Robles, Calif.**

MINK: Profitable business, big returns, Small investment, will teach you free. Start now. **Calif. Mink Ranch, HYW. 17, Irvington, Calif.**

Do you want an extra income? Sell Guaranteed Men and Women's Hosiery. $1.00 puts you into business. **Enterprises Unlimited, 1740 Kamohoalii St., Honolulu, T. H.**

SMALL Hotel and motel, 4 rental houses on property. Shows good percentage on net income. $20,000 will handle. **Hotel Royal, Box 162, Jamestown, California.**

STYLE SHOP: Ladies & Infants, Childrens. Gross $3,000.00 yrly. $11,000.00 stock. Including fixtures. Low rent. Long lease. $35 per mo. Payroll thriving City. Price $16,500. **The Style Shop, Orofino, Idaho.**

AUTO COURT. 9 units, 24 trailer spaces, service station, owner's home. Fine condition. In center of growing town in lumber area. Highway 99. Terms. Owner, **C. C. JONES, Sutherlin Auto Court, Sutherlin, Oregon.**

FOR SALE—Income property, a lovely 5 bdrm., home, plus 1 4-rm. cottage and 4 3-rm. cottages on ½ block with 331 ft. facing Hiway 99. A bargain at $32,000. **J. E. RASOR, 710 No. Madera Ave., Madera, Calif.**

GARAGE & Service Station in heart of logging Ind. Good equip. & stock. 2 mechanics & welder capacity. Expansion unlimited. Sale by owner. Write or see **C. L. Hartley, Milo, Oregon.**

KENNEWICK Motel. 8 modern hsekeeping cabins. 2 bedroom liv. qrts. Fireproof motel, 2 yrs. old. 155 ft. on Hiway 410. Heart of city. Boom Atomic Area. Sickness. Sac. $44,500.00 terms. **H. L. Gore, 321 Columbia Ave., Kennewick, Wash.**

L & H Signal Station. 2000 Gas storage. Comp. equip. Modern. Gross $18,000.00 yrly. Ideal for good mechanic. Big farming community. 7 yr. lease. $40 mo. **DON HUFFMAN P. O. Box 263, Genesee, Idaho**

PARK HOTEL on Lake Chatcolet. 14 rooms. 8 apts. Dining rm. 4 cabins. Dance hall. 45 boats. Modern Tavern. Sportsmans Paradise. $45,000.00. Terms. Come up, spend a few days vacation. Be convinced. **Paul Troon, Chatcolet, Idaho.**

13 UNIT Bendix laundry, Huebsch dryer, very low overhead. Nice living quarters. No competition, long lease, good income. Priced right for quick sale because of health. **625 H St., LOS BANOS, Calif.**

RESTAURANT for sale. The best located in King City, fully eqpt. Under same management 24 yrs. Good bus. all year around. Seating capacity 75, booths, tables, counter. Beer lic. 4-rm. house included. Long lse. For details write **P. O. Box 251, King City, Calif.**

DAWSON HOTEL. 6 Housekeeping, 10 apts. 10 sleeping rooms. Restaurant, seats 30. 35 ft. Bar. Pool tables, slot machines. Income from rentals. $450.00 per month. Gross $60,000.00. Comp. furnished. Write owner for details. **J. P. DAWSON, P. O. Box 65 Kooskia, Idaho.**

LUMBERMAN'S HOTEL. 29 rooms. 3 story Bldg. 2 bars. Dance Hall. Lunch counter. Slot machines. Punchboards. Beer licenses. liquor. Farm country. Hunters Paradise. Gross $60,000.00. Other interest. Sac. $47,500. Terms. **Kennth Simon, P. O. Box 331, Orofino, Idaho.**

1916 Bar Bldg., 28x100 with Garage. Icecream, Lunches, pool, slot machines, punchboards, cards, Beer, liquor licenses. Bldg., & home. Long lease. Op to buy. Farm community. Sportsman's Paradise. Big business. Sac. $14,500. **Blanche Dugan, P. O. Box 145, Stites, Idaho.**

3 Pump Service Station. Mod. Lub room. 1650 gas storage. Groceries, Accessories, large stock. 6 city lots. Room for cottages. 2 bedroom home. Duplex. All modern. Located rich farming dist. Sportsman's paradise. Retiring. Only $87,500. Terms. **A. B. McCready, P. O. Box 515, Lapwai, Idaho.**

PARK LINE CLUB. 4 acres on Lake Hiway. Riding stables. Bldg. 50x50. Seats 55. Dance floor, liquor licenses. Slot machines. Liv. qrts. Modern all elect. kitchen. Chicken, steak dinners. 2 room cabin. Gross $36,000.00. Other interest. Sac. $32,500. Terms. **D. L. Mulkey, St. Maries, Idaho.**

MOTEL

14 Units, Ser. Sta., Cafe, lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 acres land, located on 101 Highway. Full price $35,000. Down payment $10,000. Courtesy to Brokers.
O. B. VAN HORN Paso Robles, Calif.

LAUNDERETTE: Looking for a Business of Your Own? A Launderette is the answer. We will help you with everything from locations to equipment and engineering advice. Write or telephone for details to **TELECOIN CORPORATION 35 Polk Street, San Francisco.** MArket 1-5656

HARDWARE, GROCERY, Feed, Notion store. Heart of rich farming dist. No competition. Gross $70,000—48th. Brick bldg., 80x90. Large basement 3 entrance. 2 bedroom modern home. Everything modern and goes. Death settling estate. Sac. $44,500.00. $15,000 stock on hand. Center town. On hwy. between Pendleton, Ore., and Walla Walla, Wash. **Ruth E. Walthall, P. O. Box 100-N Western, Oregon.** HURRY.

AUTO, TRACTOR, GENERAL REPAIR BUSINESS for sale by owner. Fully equipped for body, radiator, major auto and tractor repairs. Very lucrative tow service. Steady year-round business shows excellent profit. Thorough investigation invited. Cash for equipment and parts, easy terms on modern 48x52 building and land. **SHARP'S GARAGE, Rt. 4, Box 4410, Paradise (Butte County), Calif.**

COURT

1 acre adjoining city limits, Medford, Oregon. Bus stop. 1 blk. from one of So. Or's largest markets and 2 from one of its largest lbr. mills. 12x16 cabins with 12x6 kitchen. Semi modern. Steady year around tenants. Nice 3 rm. house with large gar. and storage. 18 rentals. Space for 18 more. Utility bldg. Wired for 20 trailers. $1000 per mo. Exceptional low up-keep. $60,000. Half down. **L. PARDEE, 1315 Hwy. 199, Grants Pass, Oregon.**

FEATHER RIVER

$8000 BUYS; 24 riding horses & equip.; 20 milk cows and modern dairy equip.; Lease of 280 A. at $300 year, with home, stables, dairy barn, meadow, hay; concession at big leading resort to supply riding horses and milk; garbage collection for hogs. Excellent return for small investment.

BEAUTIFUL MTN. LAKESIDE RESORT. Large main lodge, dining and dancing; boats, gas pump; 13 guest cabins; liquor license. 1000 ft. lake and hiway frontage. Excellent fishing, hunting. $10,000 will handle.
HELEN HOLLENBECK Box 1045, Quincy, Calif.

FLORIST AND NURSERY

In Central California

Doing $20.000 gross. Property 150 x140. Florist shop and garden shop 14x48. Greenhouse 11x24. Walkin refrigerator 6x8. Lath house 40x 72. 5 room house 2 years old. Both florist and nursery completely stocked. Equipment to do landscaping. Business 4 yrs. old, growing each year. Trading area population approx. 10,000. No competition. Owner selling because of other business interests. $23,000 buys everything. Write **Dixon Florist & Nursery, P. O. Box 474, Dixon.**

LIVESTOCK

Durocs—Weaner gilts, boars, and bred gilts. **Carl Thomas, Rt. 2, Box 164, San Luis Obispo, Calif.**

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRS, whelped 10 July. Bred to hunt. Registered. Champion dam. Reasonable. **FALLBROOK KENNELS, Fallbrook, Calif.** Phone 564. (H-19)

Ger. Shep. Puppies AKC Reg. 3 mo. Males. San Miguel-Grafmar Bloodlines. **L. J. YTTERGAARD, Rt. 2, Box 450, Fallbrook, Calif.**

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

IF YOU WANT GOOD CHICKS, RING UP 4-1-6
White Leghorns, New Hampshires, Austra-Whites, Cornish Cross. Available on short notice. **PETALUMA HATCHERY, L. W. Clark since 1902. 619 Main Street, phone 416, Petaluma, California.**

WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY TOP PRICES for sour or sweet churning cream. One gallon or thousand. Write, telegraph or phone collect **GArfield 1-2057, Sonoma Mission Creamery, 1435 Stockton Street, San Francisco, California.**

FARMS AND RANCHES

100-ACRE Ranch, suuitable for 10 cows. **A. R. Cook, Otis, Ore. Route 1.**

140-ACRE diversified farm. 4 mi. Eugene, Oregon. 2 mod. homes, all utilities. Sac. Brokers co-op. Owner, **325 S. Rodeo Dr., Bev. Hills.** Cr. 61330.

Winery and Ranch
61 acres grapes and family orchard. Escondido. A good business & home. **4168 Park Blvd., San Diego 3, Cal.**

FOR SALE—80 acre ranch, 7 room house, in the Santa Cruz Mt., 30 acres vineyard, family orchard, pasture and timber. Will sell part or all; excellent for summer home. Inquire **Box 80, Bonny Doon, Santa Cruz, Calif.** Phone 3741-J.

STOCK RANCHES, FARMS, HOMES
The Shangri-La of the West
Write stating what you are interested in.
SCOTT VALLEY REAL ESTATE Fort Jones, Siskiyou Co., Calif.

30 ACRES or more, 17 acres in young walnut trees, 12 acres grain land. Close to highway. Plenty spring water and a fine pine grove. For information write to **Ed Auschwitz, Rt. 1, Box 268, Kelseyville, Calif.**

FOR SALE—47 acres & river bottom ranch. Modern 6 room house—28 stanchion barn, school bus, milk rt. 1½ miles from county seat. Stocked and equipped or will sell stock and equipment and ranch separate. Write **Box 56, Coquille, Ore.**

TUCSON, Ariz. 19 Mi. East. 167 acres 1½ mi. from Hwy. 80. Nat. gas avail. $30 per A. $1,500 down or trade.
AND
EDMONTON, Alberta, Canada. 50 mi. NE. 1 mi. from small town, schools, RR Sta. No improve. 2nd growth timber. Good wheat & potato land. $40 per A. Sell or trade. Terms. **R. W. HARRIS, 408 S Spring St., Los Angeles, TUcker 4583.**

WHY BE CRAMPED IN CITY
3 ac., good gravel road all routes at door. Fair 4 rm. house furnished, small barn, garage, chicken house, 14 hens, lots fryers, everything goes for $1350. Only $600 cash move in. $100 yr. on bal. Write use for free list.
NATIONAL FARM AGENCY 1833 Midland Blvd., Ft. Smith, Ark.

4-ACRES. Irrigation. Lots of shade, fenced, good pasture. 1 4-room house. 1 2-room house. These rent for $25.00 and $50.00. Also 1 5-room house. Located on good oil road about 12 miles from Redding. Near school and store. Mail and high school service.
$6,500.
J. F. WARN Real Estate 1249 Yuba St., Redding, Calif.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

6 ROOM modern home, all electric, fireplace, completely weatherstrpd. 2 car garage, large lot with oaks and pines. Partially landscaped. Ideal for retirement with fine fishing and hunting nearby. $12,950.
Write P. O. Box 654, Grass Valley, Calif.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

OREGON—100 ft. river frontage on Hiway 36, near Swisshome. **Al Lange, 845 E. 89 St., Los Angeles.**

NEW Beautiful Modern 2 Bedroom country home. Exclusive location. Cool weather, best fishing, finest view on Mendocino Coast. City conveniences. Write owner. **W. M. Moore, Star Rt. North, Mendocino, Calif.**

OREGON HOMESEEKERS. LOOK UP HILL AT ROGUE RIVER, OREG. for farms of any description. Homes on the River. Business locations. Auto Courts. Mines: some very attractive buys.
HARRY HILL, REALTOR Rogue River, Oregon

BISHOP, Calif., near big city Gorge Proj-etc. Income prop., consisting of: 1—9 rm. rooming house furnished. 1—3 rm. cottage furnished on corner lot, 123x123. 1—9 rm. rooming house furnished. 1 cabin furnished, lot 100x123. All located in heart of town ½ block off Main St. Income now $625.00 mo. Room for more rentals. $35,000 takes all. Write **Alberta Talmadge, Box 217, Bishop, Calif.**

MACHINERY

FOR SALE—7500 Watt light plant, Delco, Master generator. 3 years old. **R. L. McKee, Star Route 2, Willits, Calif.**

D-7 CATERPILLAR, Dozer ,Double drum unit, Hydraulic unit, Rocket Sub-Soiler, 13½ foot double disc. All top condition. Phone Metcalf 32269, **Harold Wright, 16225 So. Paramount, Paramount, Calif.**

FOR QUICK SALE—One 2-yard Tournapul Tractor used less than 3 weeks, almost new; original cost $7,000. Make offer.
THEODORE H. SMITH Ben Lomond, Calif.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

C. B. BEAN THRESHER in fine condition, completely overhauled. Price $2450.00. **W. A. HOLMBERG, Denair, Calif.** Tel. 2-7911.

INSTRUCTION

ENROLL NOW! LEARN BARBERING IN U. S. OLDEST SCHOOL. NO WAITING APPROVED FOR VETS.
MOLER BARBER COLLEGES 223 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif. 161 Fourth St., San Francisco, Calif.

United Artists College Of Beauty Culture
OFFERS YOU A
LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY
IN BEAUTY CULTURE
Pay as You Learn!
Write or phone for FREE literature E-7
KL. 2-0653 1069 Market, S. F.

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

Need a 7 Passenger Car?

CADILLAC 8 - 1938 Fleetwood "75" 7 Sedan. Motor overhauled in January—clean! Color black—side mounts....$795.00

PACKARD 8 - 1936—7 Limousine, runs good—side mounts—color black.....$395.00

Reynold C. Johnson Co.
Packard Dealer 124 Grand, Oakland, Calif.

MISCELLANEOUS

DEER rifle, new Marlin carbine, $57. Rifle, $65. Postpaid. Reloading components and tools. **Arthur E. Anderson, Santa Margarita, Calif.**

Make your own REGISTOR SPARK PLUGS using our boosters. Sensational. Used U. S. Army. Work oil and fog. Agents wanted. Circular for postal.
6 for $3.
KAY MANUFACTURING CO., 115 W. 8th, Davenport, Iowa

FOR lease or sale, developed gold mine in immediate area of famous producers at Oatman, Ariz. Noted former producers on three sides and recent development of 4 oz. ore on the other. Terms favor. if capital for equipment and start operations available. Contact owners. **P. O. BOX 828, KINGMAN, Arizona.**

HOTELS

SAN FRANCISCO
Down Town • Jones and Eddy Sts.
• All With Baths and Showers •
Family Rates • Write For Illustrated Folder
DRIVE-IN GARAGE Rates From $2.50
HOTEL ROOSEVELT

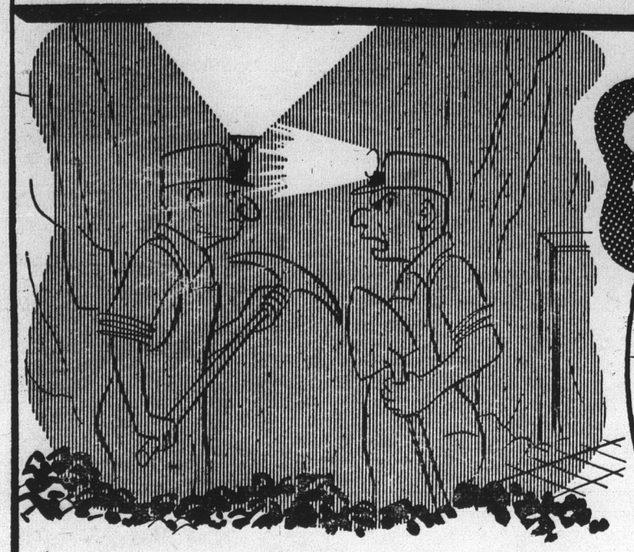
Removing Painted Wallpaper

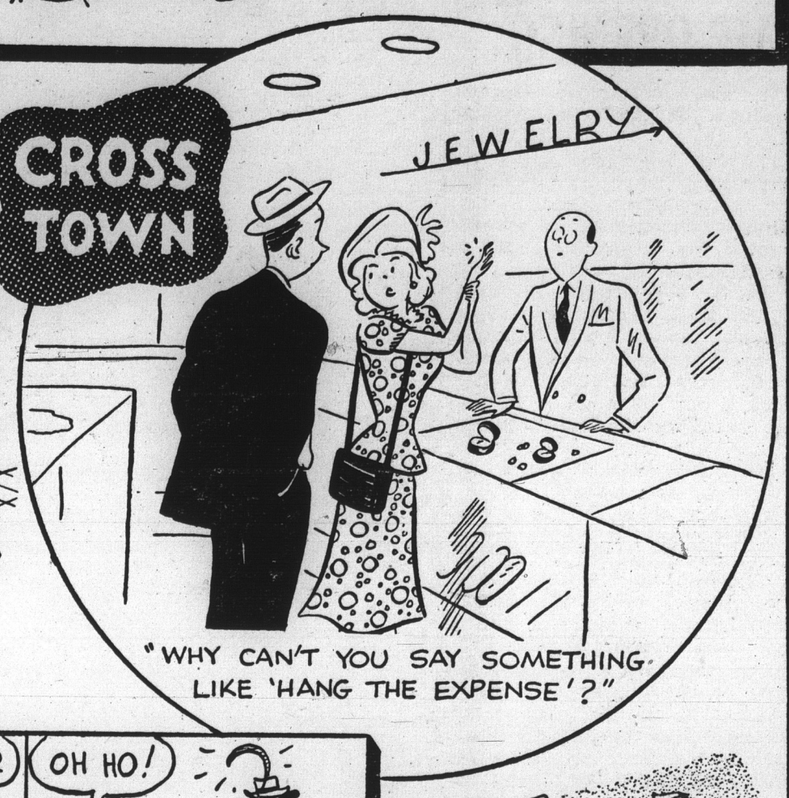
To remove several coats of wallpaper which have been painted, before repainting a plastered wall, apply a mixture of trisodium phosphate solution thickened with paperhangers paste. When the mixture has re-acted, the paper can be easily removed with hot water.

John Paul Jones

Real name of John Paul Jones, first hero of the American Navy, was John Paul. According to childcraft books, the man who spoke the immortal words: "I have not yet begun to fight!," added Jones to his name about 1773. John Paul Jones was born July 6, 1747.

BEST LAUGHS of the WEEK





MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

JEFF, WE'VE MADE GOOD! THE MEXICAN LEAGUE BOSS HAS CANNED A LOT OF ROOKIES BUT WE'RE STILL HERE! — DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS?
WOT, MUTT?
IT MEANS LIVING AT THE BEST HOTELS. WHEN WE'RE ON THE ROAD WE'LL TRAVEL IN LUXURIOUS PULLMANS.
FINE
HERE, GENTS
BAT BOY
IT'S FROM THE BOSS! WE'RE CANNED. HOW ARE WE GONNA GET BACK NORTH - WE'RE BROKE -
X.Y.Z. R.R.
WHAT, WE'RE YOU SAYING ABOUT LUXURIOUS PULLMANS, MUTT?
WHY SQUAWK? YOU'RE ON A PULLMAN - AIN'T YOU?

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

THIS PULLMAN BERTH IS SMALL ENOUGH WITHOUT HAVING SOME LOAFER TAKE UP HALF OF IT!
I'LL TEACH HIM A THING OR TWO!
SOCK
5
JITTER, WHO IS TRAVELING WITH A PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL CLUB, HAS MADE FRIENDS WITH THE TEAM'S MASCOT AND SNEAKED HIM OUT OF THE BAGGAGE CAR. . . . .

SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas

WHAT DOES MY BILL ADD UP TO, DEE?
JUST A MINUTE, MR. SKINFLINT, I'LL CHECK IT FOR YOU.
SALE! ERASERS 10¢ GUARANTEED NO RETREADS
BY THE BY, DEE, ARE THESE GENUINE BARGAINS?
YOU BET! JUST LET ME DEMOSTRATE!
SALE! ERASERS 10¢ GUARANTEED NO RETREADS
SEE - NOT EVEN A SMUDGE!
VERY GOOD - NOW HOW MUCH IS MY BILL? H'MMM — IT'S BLANK!
BILL
BUT- BUT-
GOOD DAY, DEE!
RIP!
CH

GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn

I'M AFRAID IF WE WAIT ANY LONGER ON GRANDMA, WE'LL BE LATE!
SHE IS USUALLY SO PROMPT!! I CAN'T UNDERSTAND, UNLESS SHE DOESN'T FEEL WELL!
IT MUST BE SOMETHING VERY IMPORTANT, T' KEEP HER AWAY FROM TH' CLUB MEETING, ESPECIALLY AS SHE IS TO GIVE HER TALK T'DAY—
-THEN TH' PRINCESS TOOK TH' MAGIC WAND AN' WAVED IT OVER HIS HEAD AN'—

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

House Dress Has Slimming Line Attractive Easy to Wear Style

Princess Lines

A NEAT-as-a-pin house dress cut on slim princess lines. So easy to sew and colorfully trimmed with bright ric rac. Note the side closing, the shaped pockets.

* * *

Pattern No. 1891 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36, 4¾ yards of 35-inch.

The Fall and Winter FASHION offers a wealth of sewing ideas for home dressmakers. Special designs, fabric news—free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

Appealing Details

SMARTLY styled and as versatile as can be is this wearable dress. Tiny rolled collar, comfortable sleeves and softly pleated skirt are details especially appealing.

* * *

Pattern No. 8488 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeve, 5⅝ yards of 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ——— Size ———
Name ———
Address ———

Real Sign of Beauty

Although Polynesian women tend to grow stout as they grow older, the Polynesians consider this a desirable sign of beauty.

Keep Posted on Values By Reading the ads

WHAM-O SPORTSMAN* $5.00
HITS LIKE A .22 RIFLE — KILLS RABBITS, SQUIRRELS. For Hunting, Target, Routing Pests.
Dealers Write
A man's sport! Powerful, silent, accurate. Complete with 40 pellets and extra rubber straps. Send $1.00 today to—
Wham-O Mfg. Co., South Pasadena Calif.
HEAVY DUTY STOCK
*PROFESSIONAL MODEL USED BY MEMBERS OF NAT'L SLINGSHOT ASSN.

GET RID OF THAT ACID & INDIGESTION
A—I SOLUTION
An aid for relief of symptoms of simple colds, coughs and useful in neutralizing and aiding the speedy recovery of acid indigestion.
INGREDIENTS
Sodium bicarbonate, citro tartarates of sodium, potassium and magnesium combined with balanced proportions of potassium bicarbonate, calcium lacate, sodium phosphate, sodium sulphate and sodium chloride, magnesium carbonate, oil of peppermint, calcium carbonate prec; sugar, magnesium trisilicate, lemon juice and clove extract.
DIRECTIONS—SHAKE WELL. Adults—Two or three tablespoonfuls in a glass of hot water, twice daily after meals. Children—15 years and under, one tablespoonful.
CAUTION
Not to be given if pain, vomiting, nausea or other symptoms of appendicitis be present.
Contents—8 fluid ounces, Price $1.00, Postage Note
RELIABLE PRODUCTS CO.
1814 BRUSH STREET OAKLAND, CALIF.

CRISP!
Crunchy in milk! Try 'em!
America's favorite ready-to-eat rice cereal. Oven-fresh! Kellogg-fresh! So crisp they snap! crackle! pop! in milk. Nourishing. Good!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
MOTHER KNOWS BEST!

ANOTHER 30 MILLION ACRES WILL BURN THIS YEAR —
unless you are careful!
Remember - Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Gold Flat Man Weds Hazel J. Boundy Sunday

The Gold Flat home of Mrs. Elsie Norton was the scene of a lovely reception Sunday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rickard who had been married earlier in the afternon in a double-ring ceremony at the Grass Valley Methodist church.

Rev. Donald Getty, pastor of the church, read the marriage lines to the couple before approximately ninety assembled kith and kin. Hazel June Boundy, the bride, came down the aisle on the arm of her father, James Boundy. She wore a gown of white slipper satin with yoke bordered wtih seed pearls and long pointed sleeves of chantilly lace. The gown with a full length train was crowned with orange blossoms from which cascaded a full length lace trimmed veil. She wore a string of pearls.

The beautiful bride carried a bouquet of white carnations and gardenias, centered with a white begonia and purple orchid. Satin streamers with orange blossoms tied the bouquet.

Connie Lane, the bride's honor attendant, wore an orchid satin gown and carried a bouquet of yellow asters and chrysanthemums. Rosemary Wurm, Ruby Smee, Elaine Lardner, and Lillian Cleghorn were the other bridesmaids.

Little Lois Magonigal, dressed in white, was the flower girl.

Thomas Rickard, brother of the groom, was best man. Preceding the ceremony the best man sang "Because," and "O, Promise Me."

Joe Day, Jr., James Niles, Richard Boundy and George Marinkovich were ushers.

The altar of the church was banked with gladioli of white, cream, salmon and fuchsia with fern.

Mrs. James Boundy, mother of the bride, wore a peek-a-boo crepe gown.

Mrs. Harold J. Rickard, mother of the groom, was dressed in a jersey print with gun-metal accessories. She wore a corsage of begonias and wore a locket heirloom of her mother's.

The bride was born in Nevada City and was reared in Grass Valley. She was graduated from Grass Valley high school and Placer college, and has been employed as a bookkeeper for the Almond Growers association, Sacramento.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Rickard of Gold Flat, and was born in Berkeley. He grew to manhood in Nevada City, from which high school he was graduated. He also completed studies at Placer college and is at present enrolled in San Jose State college. He is a part-time employee of the Pacific Gas & Electric company. He served 39 months during World War II as a member of the U. S. army air force.

Approximately sixty friends and neighbors gathered at the Norton home for the reception. Lois Anderson and LaWanda Cleghorn presided at the registry book and William Pascoe was gift table attendant. After the happy couple cut the first slices of the four-tier wedding cake the groom's father presided at the serving of the balance.

The bride's going-away attire was a tan sharkskin suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white orchid. The couple left on a honeymoon of undisclosed destination and upon return will make a home in San Jose while the groom completes studies.

Out-of-town guests at the rites were Mrs. Byron Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rickard, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wurm and daughter, Elizabeth, and sons, Sam and Warren Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smee, Marysville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanaway, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. George Polkinhorne, Miss Lois Anderson, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lardner, Miss Elaine Lardner, Miss Lillian Cleghorn, Miss LaWanda Cleghorn, Penryn; Miss Lea Santini, Miss Anna Santini, Ophir; Mr. and Mrs. William Lopes, Auburn; Mrs. Alice Magonigal, Smartville.

New Leaders Appointed By Nevada City 4-H Club

Nevada City 4-H club held its regular meeting recently at Seaman's lodge, Pioneer park.

Newly appointed sewing leaders are Mrs. A. Haddy and Mrs. Cameron Larson.

Leaders attending were Mrs. E. Frank, Gilbert E. Schuldt, and Mrs. Haddy. Members attending were Herman Nactman, Wayne Nactman, Melvin Schuldt, Benny Haddy and Marilyn Sanders, reporter.

Guests attending the meeting were Miss Shirley Haddy, Mrs. Schuldt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larson, Fred Bush and Clarence Sanders.

Mrs. Lucy Kneebone Is Installed President Of NDGW Past Presidents

Mrs. Lucy Kneebone was installed president of the Past Presidents Association No. 6, Native Daughters of the Golden West, at ceremonies Friday evening at Odd Fellows hall.

Past President Jennie Shearer, assisted by acting Marshall Hilda Sandow and Agnes Worthley, past presidest, officiated at the installation.

Other officers installed were: Sue Harris, past president; Mabel Cryer, first vice president; Josie Muscardini, second vice president; Beryl Granholm, third vice president; Beatrice George, recording secretary; Lenore Coughlin, financial secretary; Virginia O'Neill, treasurer; Edith Burngrover, marshall; Carrie Berryman, inside sentinel; Louise Wales, organist; Annie Conlin, Hazel Veale, Carolyn Hotchkiss, Mary LeDuc, and Annie Tucker, directors.

The featured speaker for the evening was Mrs. Grace Capler.

The mystery box was awarded to Mary LeDuc.

Refreshments were served in the banquet hall by the committee.

Local WSCS Members Invited to Thursday Meeting, Grass Valley

Nevada City Women's Society for Christian Service members have been invited to be guests of the Grass Valley society at a 12:30 p.m. potluck luncheon Thursday in Grass Valley.

Mrs. Minnie-Ellen Hastings, Berkeley, will talk on conditions among the Crow and Cheyenne Indians in Montana. She will wear an authentic Crow Indian costume of beaded white doeskin.

Mrs. Bernice Colvin Surprised With Party

Mrs. Bernice Colvin, Gold Flat, was surprised Sunday by friends and neighbors with a party honoring her birthday. Friends attending the pot-luck were Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Oyler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Wilk Wion, and Mrs. and Mrs. Stan Wright and David.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Parks and Mr. and Mrs. N. Duke, Benicia.

NDGW President to Visit Alleghany, Downieville

Mrs. Louise Dubuque, acting president of Naomi Parlor, Downieville, is in charge of arrangements for the visit of Miss Henrietta Toothhaker of Woodland, president of the Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, who wil visit Sierra Parlor at Alleghany the afternoon of Thursday, Sept. 22, and Naomi parlor at Downieville that evening.

SACRAMENTO IS SET FOR STATE FAIR OPENING

The stage is set today in Sacramento for the greatest state fair in the hisory of California.

The fair this year will have everything: magnificent county, city, state, federal and foreign exhibits; spectacular Hollywood night shows, fireworks; music of all descriptions, ranging from barber shop quartets and strolling minstrels to band and organ concerts; horses, for performance in the ring and on the track; special events running the gamut from a gold-panning contest to one entailing the ballooning of bubble gum; there will be special events and "days" galore, all with their own flavor.

The big show, teeming with fun and gaiety, will open for an eleven-day jamboree shortly after Governor Earl Warren, at 10 a.m., Sept. 1, greets Mother and Father Lode at the main gate in the formal opening ceremony.

The 1949 fair well merits the superlative, "biggest and best".

A "little theater" located on the mezzanine of the agriculture building has been constructed to provide facilities for foreign nations to show films portraying scenes from several nations abroad. The showing of pictures from Great Britain, Norway, Switzerland, France, Mexico, the Philippines, and the Island of Malta represents the largest display of foreign countries ever held at the fair.

Also in the agriculture building will be the magnificent exhibits of 35 California counties which will display the manifold agricultural and industrial products of the state. Most of the exhibits will be animated and are the most ingenious in the history of the fair.

More than 800 horses will be on hand to give racing fans a well-balanced program with three harness and seven running races daily and five harness races, without wagering, on Sundays.

The swank horse show with all its trappings will be presented each evening in the outdoor arean at 8:15. The best show horses, along with their riders and drivers, will vie for $35,000 in premiums in addition to trophies and ribbons.

Thirty bands and drill teams have been scheduled to give free entertainement throughout the grounds every day of the fair. One of the special features will be the Hamilton air base precision team performing with bebop music by the aviation squadron of the base. Among the bands and drill teams are: all-girl drum and drill corps, composed of 111 members, dressed in brightly-hued mandarin costumes, from St. Mary's famous church in San Francisco; Mather field band; Mare Island band; Woodland school band; Preston school band; California National Guard band; Tone's Accordion band; and the Lassen Promenaders.

As an added attraction eight quartets from Sacramento, San Francisco, and Reno will present ensemble music and specialty numbers from 6:30 to 7:30 on Saturday, Sept. 3, in a feature slated as the parade of quartets.

Representing some of the largest manufacturers of farm machinery in the nation, 83 exhibitors to date have contracted for space in machinery hall and machinery park, where the exhibit of equipment will be one of the largest and most comprehensive ever presented in the history of the fair.

In the public service area, thousands of fair visitors will be attracted to displays which are exteremely important in social service and welfare work. Some of the exhibits are: the blood bank of Sacramento, with blood typing equipment; Sacramento tuberculosis and health department; infantile paralysis foundation; and Red Cross.

TROPHY WINNERS AT COUNTY FAIR

(Continued from page five)

first.

Ferns: William J. Mills, first.

Tuberous Begonias: William J. Mills, first; Erol L. Richards, second; Erol L. Richards, third.

Feature exhibit, display representing Gold Discovery Theme: Faye I. Cameron, first; Lorraine Keast, second; Miss Alice Nolan, third.

Mixed: Mrs. Sidney Hocking, first; Ruth Covey, second; Cora E. Harris, third.

4-H Clubs—Horticulture

Small Fruits and Berries, Strawberries: Leslie M. Lester, first; Leslie M. Lester, second; Leslie M. Lester, third (ribbon).

4-H Clubs—Agriculture

Tomato Division, Earliana, Ripe: Jerry Lawton, second.

Beans, Kentucky Wonder Pole: Jerry Lawton, second.

Cucumbers, Green: Jerry Lawton, second.

Peppers, Bell. Jerry Lawton, second.

Carrots: Jerry Lawton, second.

Horse Show

Children's saddle mount, western equipment, open class—Dorothea Hall and Alfred Peard.

Children's saddle mount, ponies rider under age 13—John David Asels, Sue Couser.

Children's saddle mounts, rider 13 to 18 years—Alfred Peard, Joe O'Leary.

Children's saddle mounts, western equipment, ponies over 14.2 hands, rider under 13—Joe O'Leary, Dorothea Hall.

Senior all western horse show: Nevada County Sheriff Posse, first; Nevada County Mounted Rangers, second.

Trail horses ridden by woman—Georgia Young, first; Cookie Gerrard, second.

Trail horses, amateurs—Elton Tobiassen, first; Jerry Gerrard, second.

Trail horses, open—Bud Kyle, first; Jerry Gerrard, second.

Parade class—E. O. Colwell, first; Gerald Simpson, secosd.

Stock horses, open as to weight—R. L. Hal, first; Bud Kyle, second.

Stake race—Elton Tobiassen, first; Bud Kyle, second.

Results not compiled at press time last evening, will be published in our Friday edition.

RAIN POSTPONES FOOTHILL GAME; PROBABLY FORFEIT

Rain postponed the final game of the 1949 Foothill baseball season scheduled Sunday between Nevada City and Foresthill in Foresthill. Manager Ralph Childers said yesterday the team will probably forfeit the game rather than attempt to make up the postponement.

CLASSIFIED ADS

COMPLETE FIRE PROTECTION Extinguishers of all kinds. Fire Hose and fittings. Recharging inc. CO2.
POOLE FIRE EQUIP. CO.
Phone 375J, 128 So. Auburn, G.V.

LAWNMOWER SHARPENED AND REPAIRING
All Work Guaranteed
Crenshaw's, 401 E. Main Street, Phone 24 for Pickup and Delivery Service. tf

FOR SALE — Fryers, roasters and fricassee hens. Oven dressed, ready for the pan. Cut up and packed in cellophane bags. If your favorite meat counter has none then call Wasley Poultry Farm, Phone 22F23 Nevada City or phone 357M Grass Valley and get delivery at once. Also fine new potatoes. For the best "get Wasleys' " s22c

FOR SALE—Franklin Stove, $30.00. 100 pound ice box. 317 So. Pine St. Nevada City. Phone 154-W. s2p

TRACTOR DEALER to handle a low price, 2 Plow Hydraulic Lift Tractor. Moore's Tractor Service, 5201 Franklin Blvd., Sacramento, Calif. a30c

For bonded lease to reliable experienced placer miner, Sierra County mine with full equipment for immediate operation. Owner retiring. Furnished residence containing 4 rooms, screened porch, bath and attic. Has hot and cold running water. Also separate large building 20 by 40 ft. used for shop and wood shed. Charles J. Scanlan, 1228 Ordway St., Berkeley, Calif. s2p

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
HAM and EGGS 85c
BACON and EGGS Country Style 80c
LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE
OPEN 24 HOURS
(Closed 8 A.M. Tuesday)
THE DONUT HUT
Broad Street Nevada City

MOUNT ST. MARY'S BUSINESS SCHOOL
Classes start Tuesday, September 6.
Registration 3:30 to 5 P.M. Daily
Secretarial Course, etc.
Coaching for State & U. S. Civil Service Examinations.
SISTERS OF MERCY
Grass Valley

TRY MILTON'S GALLONS
$1.60 PER GALLON
ORDER AHEAD
Phone 123

GEORGE C. BOLES
Optometrist
312 Broad St. Nevada City
Telephone 270-W

TRY MILTON'S GALLONS
$1.60 PER GALLON
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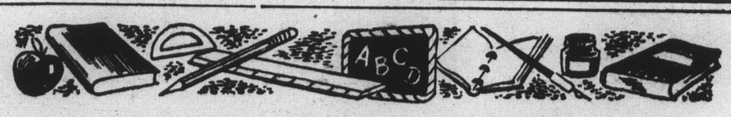
DR. WALTER MULLIS
DENTIST
435 ZION ST. PHONE 564 J
NEVADA CITY

OLYMPIA WELDERS
Grass Valley-Nevada City Hiway
PHONE 61-J-3

SIERRA NEVADA RETREAT
Convalescent Rest Home
Nurse Care—Excellent Food
Specializing in Diets
PHONE 404-M for reservation

NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS - RECREATION
NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WE HAVE OUR COMMANDMENTS TOO
• Cleanliness
• Orderliness
• Friendliness
We wish you to enjoy Sociability—Relaxation
LONG JOHN'S TAVERN
121 BROAD ST.
Lee Kafer Wally Parsons



BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS

FABRICS THAT ARE CRYING TO GO BACK TO SCHOOL
Come and choose from a complete collection of rich new autumn plaids, neat checks, handsome gabardines and other desirable fabrics. They're all wonderfully soft and warm . . . and just make you want to sew! Come get yours while our stock is bubbling over!

QUADRIGA CLOTH
GUARANTEED FAST COLORS and Needleized finish ..... yd. 49c

CORDUROY
37 INCHES WIDE, fall shades Per Yard $1.98

FAILLE
45 inches wide Per yard 98c

MOOSEHEAD
PLAIN COLORED, Guaranteed fast color, sanforized ..... yd. 79c

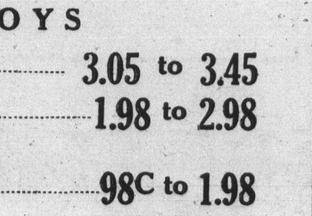
GABARDINES
From ..... yd. 98c and up

STURDY READY-TO-WEAR FOR GROWING CHILDREN

BOYS
Levis, Waist ..... 3.05 to 3.45
Wrangler Jeans ..... 1.98 to 2.98
Fancy Patterned T-SHIRTS ..... 98c to 1.98
SOCKS ..... 29c to 49c

GIRLS
Loomcraft Back to School DRESSES
Unconditionally guaranteed. All sizes up through 12 1.98 to 2.98
ANKLETS White only ..... 4 pairs 1.00
All other colors ..... pr. 49c
Loomcraft SLIPS Cotton and Rayon 1.23 to 1.98

STAR BRAND SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Golden Rule Store
150 Mill St. Grass Valley Phone 294



KEYSTONE MARKET
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